

40,000 May Cast Votes In Alaska

64 Offices to Be Decided at Polls

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—Paths to many of the 287 precincts were spread with fresh snow and it was near zero in much of this Northern territory today as eager Alaskans voted in their first state election.

Upwards of 40,000 were expected to brave the weather to cast ballots. About 60,000, including those 19 and 20 years old, were eligible to vote out of a population of some 210,000.

To Name 2 Senators

Being chosen are two new United States senators, a congressman, governor and 60 members of the first Alaska Legislature. The territory will become the 49th and largest state in December or January after the election has been certified and a presidential proclamation issued.

This election will increase the permanent membership of the Senate to 98 and raise House membership to 436.

Democrats already had an edge of 62-34 in the U. S. Senate and 282-153 in the House and were likely to add to the margin here today.

Democrats held a commanding majority in the 1957 Territorial Legislature of 21-3 in the House and 11-5 in the Senate and were expected to win by about the same margin in the new state setup of 20 senators and 40 representatives.

The campaign has drawn well-known political figures from the States. Among those touring the territory were Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Interior Secretary Fred M. Seaton and Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.).

Bartlett Seen Choice

Democrat E. L. (Bob) Bartlett, 54, for 14 years Alaska's nonvoting delegate to Congress, was considered almost a certain winner in a Senate bid against Republican R. E. Robertson, 73, and independent Keith Capper.

The other Senate race appeared a tossup between Republican Mike Stepihovich, 39, and Democrat Ernest Gruening, 71. Both are former appointive governors.

Democrat Ralph Rivers, 55, was slightly favored over Republican Henry Benson, 48, in the congressional race.

Egan Holds Edge

William Egan, 44, the Democratic candidate for governor, also appeared ahead in his race against John Butrovich Jr., 48.

The terms of the two new senators will be set at two, four or six years by the State when the Alaskans are seated next year. One will serve a shorter term than the other, but it will not be known until January who the short-term senator will be.

The governor will serve a term ending in 1962.

Additional Firms Invited to Join B-E Day, Jan. 23

Additional firms were invited today to participate in the Fourth Annual Business-Education (B-E) Day, sponsored by the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with Kingston schools.

In extending this invitation today, Victor E. Fletcher, chairman of the special committee arranging the program, stated that early response is very encouraging. The committee, however, would like to see eight or 10 additional cooperators, particularly in lines of business not previously represented.

Any firm can get additional information by calling the office of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, FE-8-5100. A meeting will be held soon to discuss and outline the program with cooperating firms.

In this program between 30 and 40 local businesses entertain all of the teachers in the Kingston schools. The number entertained by each firm varies from two to 40 or more, as arranged in advance.

The evaluation reports indicate that both teachers and businesses feel as though the time is well spent. The program does a great deal to bring our schools and business closer together. Both groups were unanimous in their opinion that the program should be continued as an annual event. B-E Day will take place on Friday, January 23.

IBM Will Build New Punch-Card Plant on Coast

NEW YORK (AP)—Options on land in Campbell, Calif., near San Jose, have been exercised by International Business Machines Corp. for a new punch-card manufacturing plant.

The firm said Monday the building will accommodate card manufacturing and warehousing facilities, which presently occupy separate locations in San Jose. Disposition of the warehouse has not yet been determined, IBM said.

The Kingston Daily Freeman



SUPREME COURT POSES—Justices of the United States Supreme Court pose for a formal portrait at the Supreme Court building in Washington, Nov. 24. Seated, left to right, are William O. Douglas, Hugo L. Black, Chief Justice Earl Warren, Felix Frankfurter and Tom C. Clark. Standing, left to right, are Charles Evans Whittaker, John Marshall Harlan, William J. Brennan Jr., and Potter Stewart. (AP Wirephoto)

Ulbricht Denies Reds Plan Berlin Blockade

BERLIN (AP)—East German Communist boss Walter Ulbricht today said his regime is prepared to negotiate with the Allies about their access to isolated West Berlin.

Ulbricht's declaration bore out the belief of many observers that the immediate Communist aim is not to drive the Western Allies from Berlin but to force them into negotiations as recognition of the East German regime.

Negotiations Possible
Ulbricht repeated the Communist thesis that the Allies have no legal right to be in Berlin. "There is no legal basis for the presence of foreign occupation powers in Berlin," he said.

But he said there is no reason to fear that the Communists will blockade the city because, as he put it, there exists the possibility of negotiations.

When the Russians carry out their threat to withdraw from the four-power occupation control of Berlin, one of their first acts is expected to be a transfer to the East Germans of control over the surface and air routes used by the Allies to supply their garrison in West Berlin.

Ulbricht, first deputy premier of the East German government as well as first party secretary, made his statements in an interview with the London Daily Mail. It was published today by ADN, the official East German news agency.

Told by his interviewer that Westerners are talking about the possibility of an East German blockade, Ulbricht replied: "Those are gruesome fairy tales. They belong to the arsenal of the cold war. I have already said we want to establish normal relations."

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IN TRACK PROBE—John J. Bennett, president of the Independent Association of Paramount Employees, speaks at a press conference today. He said this is expected to continue for the next few months. In October, food prices averaged 1/2 of 1 per cent lower than in September but prices of most other goods and services averaged higher. (AP photo)

Mayors Opposing Any Plan to Cut Out Local Courts

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—The State Conference of Mayors is against any court-reform plan that would create district courts to replace local courts.

The conference announced its view Monday at a one-day meeting. About 30 mayors attended.

The group also said it opposes any bill that would permit the state to tell cities how much money they have to budget for their courts.

The statements were made in answer to recent recommendations by the Judicial Conference of the State of New York. This conference recommended, among other things, that local peace justice offices be eliminated and district courts created in their place.

Mayor Carl F. Sanford of Jamestown urged the conference to get the state to find ways of increasing municipal income. He said:

"We are required to follow mandates (from the state) as to services that must be provided, but are limited in the sources that are available to use for raising revenue."

"The state is taking credit for granting or making available increased governmental services on a local basis. At the same time, it is to a large extent passing the bill on to the municipalities involved without being concerned as to how it is to be paid."

Some party quarters held that DeSapio has become a liability and the State Democratic party should embark on a public relations campaign to de-emphasize the DeSapio-Tammany concept.

Prendergast might be considering the appointment of top-level committees with prestige membership to serve that end. The chairman mentioned Harriman as a potential member.

Monday's meeting, attended by 50 county chairmen or their representatives, was closed. Prendergast reported developments to newsmen. He said the suggestion for a vote of confidence for himself and DeSapio was made by Adrian Mason, Suffolk County chairman.

Sapio at Parley
DeSapio attended the meeting. In addition to his Tammany post, he is a national committeeman and a member of the state committee.

Prendergast announced last week he would continue as state chairman. There had been speculation he would step out because of the election defeat.

The party meeting, called by Prendergast, was the first since the election.

After the 2 1/2-hour session, Harriman entertained the chairmen, vice chairmen and their wives or husbands at a buffet in the Executive Mansion.

STRIKING STEWARDESSES—Stewardesses on strike against the Lake Central Airline, a feeder line in the Midwest, are shown at Chicago's Midway Airport. Left to right: Rosalie

Durant, Patricia Stowe, Sue Parkinson and Joan Fisher. The company says the walkout will not curtail any service. It's the first strike by stewardesses in airline history.

Preview on 26th Of Grid Classic In Freeman Sports

Kingston High school's traditional battle with arch rival Newburgh Free Academy on Thanksgiving Day will be previewed in tomorrow's Freeman, complete with starting lineups and pictures of the Maroon stars.

Sports Editor Charles J. Tiano will add spice to the epic clash with his comments and views on the coming battle. Staff writer Ed Palladino has compiled data on the two opponents, plus scores of the previous games in the rivalry, DUSO league champions to date and some impertinent notes about the classic.

Photographer Milt Wagenvoort has produced an interesting replica of a football with pictures of the Kingston players.

Tomorrow's Freeman will tell the story before the game and on Friday, the action in pictures and words will be described by the same trio, just as they and many others see it happen at the Newburgh gridiron.

Living Costs Hold Firm; Food Down Others Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—Living costs as measured by the federal government remained unchanged in October.

The Labor Department reported today its consumer price index held steady at 123.7 per cent of the 1947-49 average. This is the same as in August and September. The peak was 123.9 in July.

Expected to Continue
Hersey E. Riley, Labor Department price chief, said the over-all living cost level is teetering in a narrow range with slight increases for some consumer items and countering slight declines for others.

"We have stability achieved by a balance of forces," Riley said. He said this is expected to continue for the next few months.

In October, food prices averaged 1/2 of 1 per cent lower than in September but prices of most other goods and services averaged higher.

No Pay Increases
Because of the relatively steady living cost level over the last three months, there will be no adjustment in pay rates for nearly one million workers in the auto and related industries whose labor contracts call for quarterly adjustments based on the government index.

However, decreases of about 1 cent are scheduled to go into effect in the pay rates of about 200,000 other workers, whose contracts have a different adjustment basis from the auto worker group.

The workers thus due for a pay cut—the first such downward adjustment based on the government index since March 1956—are employed by the Westinghouse Electric Corp., Deere & Co., Chicago Transit Authority and the Convair Aircraft Division of General Dynamics Corp.

Spending earnings of factory workers and the buying power of those earnings fell in October from a September peak. The reason was shorter working hours due to labor strikes in the auto, fabricated metals and machinery industries.

After federal tax deductions the take-home pay of the factory worker with three dependents was \$76.58 a week in October; that of the single worker \$69.14.

Each figure is about 85 cents below the September record high.

Consumer costs for transportation, medical care and apparel were higher in October. The transportation group was influenced primarily by a 4.2 per cent increase in the cost of new cars as higher price tags on 1959 models outweighed slight declines in dealer prices for new 1958 models.

In the food group eggs, pork, (Continued on Page 6, Col. 8)

Ryan Wins Appellate Stay, Free on \$500 Bail Until Case Is Argued

Haver Quits as GOP Leader December 31

At a meeting in Leher's Restaurant Monday night, Attorney N. LeVan Haver resigned as chairman of the Republican City Committee, effective December 31.

Haver, who has held the post for seven years, said he was giving it up with regret, but that pressure of his law business demanded his full time. His office is at 41 Pearl Street.

Haver told the committee he felt that leaving the post at the end of this year was better than waiting until later, because it would give a new chairman time to make plans for the fall election campaign.

Kingston has a mayoralty election due in November 1959. Haver said it was with regret that he decided to resign, "because I've always been interested in city government." He stressed that he was deeply grateful to all who had worked with him and to all who gave assistance during the time he held the post.

Haver has been leader of the city committee since November 1951, when he was chosen to succeed Attorney Vincent G. Connelly, confidential law clerk to Supreme Court Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth.

Bernhardt S. Kramer, former city clerk, now deputy commissioner of welfare for Ulster County, is vice chairman of the city committee.



N. LEVAN HAVER

Connelly, confidential law clerk to Supreme Court Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth.

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State Campaign Leaves GOP \$988,000 in Red

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—The Republican State Committee reports that it spent \$1,251,735 on the campaign of governor-elect Nelson A. Rockefeller.

The committee said Monday in a report to the secretary of state that it had borrowed \$800,000 of that amount from two banks.

Democrats Under \$400,000
The bank obligations plus other unpaid bills amounted to a deficit of \$988,000, the committee said.

Democratic State Chairman Michael H. Prendergast said Monday that his committee would have a deficit of less than \$400,000.

He commented at a news conference that followed a party meeting. The chairman said he did not have an estimate on total spending by his committee in the campaign to re-elect Gov. Harriman.

The deadline for filing reports of campaign expenditures was Monday.

The GOP report was filed early. Others were being processed today and were not immediately available to newsmen.

May Top \$1 1/2 Million
In addition to the state committees, independent organizations formed for the campaign spent substantial sums in the Rockefeller and Harriman causes.

Final reports will probably show that Rockefeller campaign expenditures were more than 1 1/2 million dollars and that more than a million was spent on behalf of Harriman.

A spokesman for the Republican State Committee said that contributions were still being received and would be used to reduce the deficit.

In addition, fund-raising dinners and other party activities will be held to liquidate the debt, he said.

The latest report on Republican contributions showed these donations:

Mr. and Mrs. John (Tex) McCrary, \$5,000; Henry R. Luce, \$1,500; Mrs. Kenneth B. Keating, wife of the U. S. Senator-elect, \$3,000; Malcolm Wilson, elected lieutenant governor, \$1,000.

The committee bank loans were \$400,000 each from the Manufacturers Trust Co. of New York City and the National Bank of Westchester County.

Geneva Woman Is New President of Teacher's Group
NEW YORK (AP)—Helen P. Maney, chairman of the Citizen's Maney Education Department of Geneva High School, is the new president of the New York Teachers Assn.

Miss Maney was elected Monday at the 114th annual meeting of the association's House of Delegates. She succeeds Mrs. May M. Henry, a high school English teacher in Yonkers.

Sen. Brydges Honored
Franklin S. Barry, superintendent of schools in Cortland, was elevated from second vice president to first vice president.

James M. Balassone, chairman of the science department in the North Junior High School in Great (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Tompkins Presses For Action Haver Says Time Is Not Definite

A 30-day jail sentence imposed Monday shortly before noon by Justice Henry Clay Greenberg in the contempt proceedings against Morgan D. Ryan, a former officer in the defunct Ulster Bituminous Company, was stayed by the appellate Division only hours later pending argument of an appeal from Justice Greenberg's decision.

The Appellate Division set bail at \$500 and Ryan was released from custody of the sheriff about 5 p. m. Monday after bail had been approved by County Judge Louis G. Bruhn.

No Jail Commitment
Between the time Ryan was sentenced to jail for contempt arising out of his refusal to testify before the special grand jury investigating kickbacks and the time he was released under bail, he had been in custody of Sheriff Claude Bell under the direction of Justice Greenberg that Ryan be "put in the hands of the sheriff." There was no formal commitment directing Sheriff Bell to hold Ryan in custody and he was taken in charge by Deputy Sheriff Arthur Smith at the direction of the court.

Within minutes after Justice Greenberg had imposed the jail sentence, N. LeVan Haver and John Egan, counsel for Ryan, were enroute to Albany to seek a stay of execution of the sentence pending an appeal to the Appellate Division.

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CHRISTMAS SHOPPING



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Thanksgiving Day NEEDS



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NEW Golden Foliage in Libbey every-day crystal

The shimmer of misty frosting...the shine of glittering 22K gold leaves—that's the airy beauty of Golden Foliage glasses by Libbey. Born party "show-offs"—yet your family can enjoy them every day. Each sparkling glass has Libbey's famous chip-defiant rim.* And each set costs so little—handsomely boxed for gift-giving, too!

\$3.98
boxed set of 8
tumblers

\$5.98
boxed set of 8
stemware

*If the rim of a Libbey "Safedge" glass ever chips, Libbey will replace the glass.



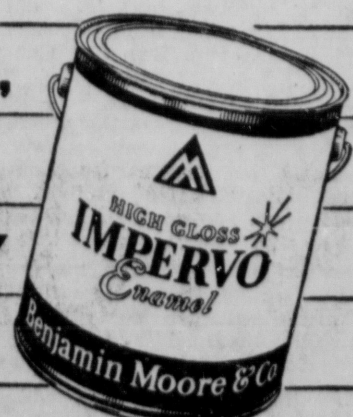
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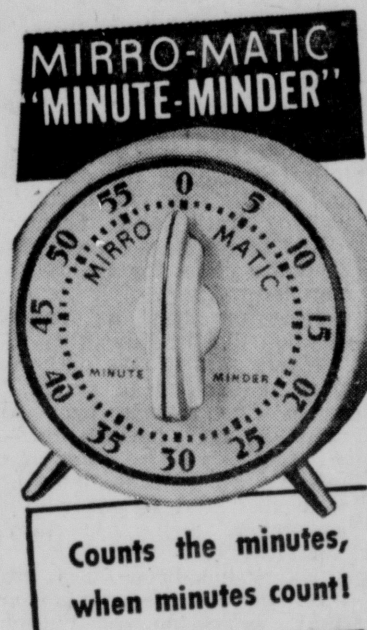
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from \$5.75 per gal.

GET
FAST DRY,
BEAUTY,
ECONOMY
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from \$2.49 quart



Counts the minutes,
when minutes count!

Here's an accurate, automatic timer, for pressure cooking and canning, baking, electric mixing, any timing when minutes really matter. No winding. Just set the pointer. Durable white enamel

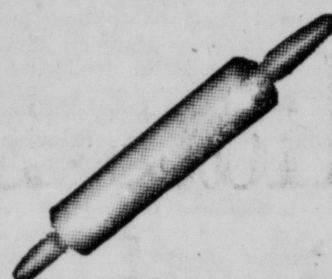
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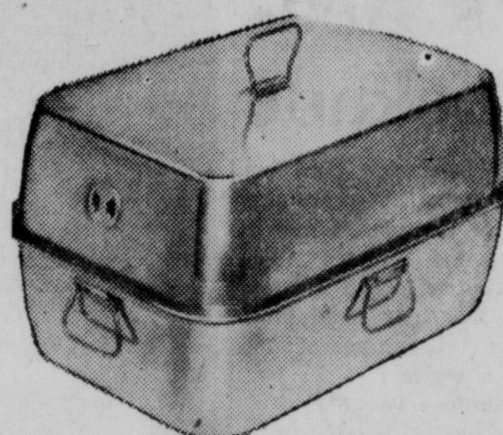
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ROLLING PINS



69¢ - \$1.98

ROASTING PANS



Mirro Aluminum OVAL ROASTERS

For 10 lb. Roast \$5.50

For 15 lb. Roast \$6.50

For 20 lb. Roast \$7.50

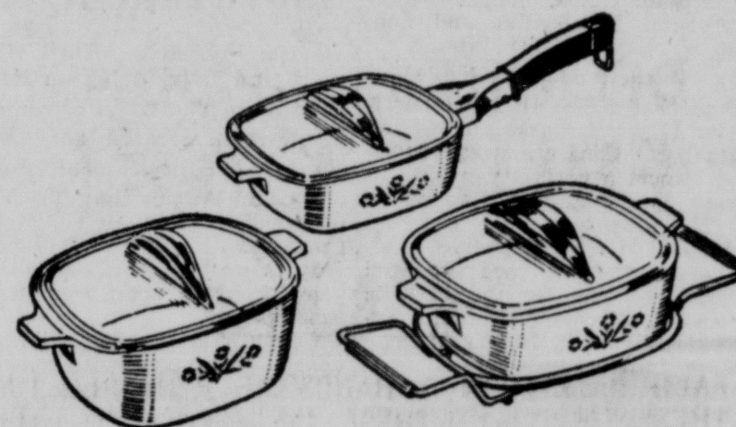


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Can Be Taken from FREEZER to FLAME
and WON'T CRACK!!!

Saucepan Set \$14.95 COMPLETE

Have everything you need to be a perfect hostess—convenience in the kitchen, beauty on the table. FOR GRACIOUS LIVING...



- 3 Covered Saucepans—1, 1 1/2, 1 3/4 qt. sizes
- Interchangeable, detachable handle fits all three!
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Be a guest at your own dinners, glamorous buffet suppers—cook and serve in the same dish.

Take from freezer to flame or heat... New Corning Ware is guaranteed not to crack from quick temperature change.

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FOR EASY LIVING—GRACIOUS LIVING

FOR THOSE WHO PREFER THE FINEST... NEW! Unbreakable Wonder Plastic Housewares You Can Boil



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YOU'LL WANT TO BE ONE OF THE FIRST TO ADD THESE SPARKLING NEW HIGH DENSITY MARLEX POLYETHYLENE HOUSEWARES TO YOUR HOME. LUSTROUS GLOSSY FINISH IS GREASE-RESISTANT, DURABLE, EASY TO CLEAN. CHOICE OF SMART, MODERN COLORS.

3 PC. MIXING
BOWL SET
1 1/2, 2 1/2 and
4 qt. sizes,
yellow, white
and pink
\$1.98

4 QT. MIXING
BOWL ONLY
Yellow, white
and pink
98c

DELUXE SINK STRAINER
10 1/2" x 27 1/2" x 3", red,
yellow, white and turquoise
69c

DELUXE ROUND BASIN
15" x 5 1/4", red, yellow,
white and turquoise
\$1.98

WONDER BASIN
12" x 3 1/2", red, yellow,
white and turquoise
98c

TODDY POTTY
Yellow, mint, pink and
blue in reusable
polyethylene bag
98c



DELUXE BABY BATH
20 qt. size, yellow, mint,
pink and blue in reusable
polyethylene bag
\$2.98

2 QT. PITCHER with
WHITE RINGED COVER
Red, yellow and turquoise
98c

DELUXE COLANDER
10 1/2" x 4 1/2", red, yellow,
white and turquoise
69c

DELUXE SQUARE DISHPAN
14 1/2" x 12 1/2" x 6", red,
yellow, white and turquoise
\$1.98

20 oz. REFRIGERATOR or FREEZER
CONTAINER with COVER
All White
29c

TUMBLER PAK
Four 8 oz.
assorted color tumblers
in polyethylene bag
49c

DELUXE CEREAL BOWL
Yellow, mint, pink and blue
19c

BEVERAGE CUP
Yellow, mint, pink and blue
19c

Building Loan

NEW YORK (AP) — The United Presbyterian Church has obtained a 5 million dollar loan from the New York Life Insurance Co. to be used to help build churches "in new or rapidly growing communities, where physical facilities are absent or wholly inadequate."



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PLAN EXPLORER POST—Scouting leaders of Boy Scout Troop 6, sponsored by First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue, and two Explorers of the troop met Friday night at the church in a planning session prior to registration of a new Explorer Post. At the roundtable session were (l-r) seated Kingston District Commissioner Edward Safford; Explorer Advisor Joseph Siphers, the Rev. Harold J. Stephanz, pastor of the sponsoring institution, and District Committeeman John Machone; standing, Explorer Scout Joseph Colao, and Eagle Scout Daniel Devine. (Freeman photo).

CLINTONDALE NEWS

CLINTONDALE — Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Vitale Jr. are the parents of a daughter born last week at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie.

The regular monthly meeting of the Friends Church will be held at the church Friday evening. A covered dish supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. followed by a program of religious music by four pupils from the Oakwood School of Poughkeepsie.

The Rev. George Johnson will hold a service at the Methodist Church at 9:30 a. m. Sunday. At eleven o'clock Sunday school will open in charge of the superintendent Miss Dorothy Roosa.

The second in the winter series of old fashioned and modern dances will be held at the Clintondale Grange Hall Saturday night, Dec. 6 with dancing from 8 until midnight to the music of the Catskill Mountaineers of Kingston.

There will be a regular meeting of the Grange Monday 8

p. m. with Master Donald Smith in charge. Another meeting will be held Monday night, Dec. 15. The Ulster County Pomona Youth Committee will present the program Monday night's meeting. Barbara Jane Iorio, a member of the committee assisted at the food sale held in New Paltz Saturday.

Anthony Palazzo who is employed by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, Maybrook has been on a week's vacation.

Supervisor Howard Simpson will preside for the meeting of the Plattekill town board to be held at Modena Dec. 10.

Fire District Will Hold Caucus Friday

CLINTONDALE — Qualified voters of the Clintondale Fire District will hold a caucus at the firehouse Friday to nominate candidates for the position of fire commissioner for a five year term to succeed Tracy Coutant and district treasurer for a three year term to succeed Howard Setterlund. The terms of both are expiring. The candidates nominated will be voted on at an election to be held at the firehouse Dec. 10, with voting hours from 7 until 10 p. m.

Village Notes

Mrs. Hattie Elliott and Mrs. Madeline Ronk have been named Clintondale area representatives on the sunshine committee of Vineyard Rebekah Lodge of Highland.

Mrs. Louise Harries who teaches school in the Grover Cleveland High School, Brooklyn, will spend the holiday vacation at her home here.

Mrs. Jerome Hurd had charge of the program on "Change in Periodicals" given at the meeting of Chapter A.P.E.O. held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Theodore Baker of Marlboro.

Clintondale Grange held a card party at the Grange Hall Saturday night. A committee of members served refreshments during the evening. Mrs. Fred Eckert was chairman of the general committee and she was assisted by Mrs. Joseph Napoli, Mrs. Roy Thorn, Mrs. Genevieve Iapoco and Mrs. Frank Angelo.

Anthony Palazzo shot a seven-point buck Monday while hunting near Plutarch.

The open house held at the Clintondale school Monday night was well attended as a number of parents took advantage of the opportunity to meet the teachers and inspect the school. Mrs. Marion Gregory, grade supervisor for the Kingston school district, was the speaker. The affair was sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Group who served refreshments.

There will be a service of worship at the Friends Church Sunday, 11 a. m., with the Rev. Jesse Stanfield delivering the sermon. Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m., with Howard Setterlund in charge.

Study Shows 25 Private Colleges Can Take 2,560

POTSDAM, N. Y. (AP) — A study commission reports that 25 private colleges in the state had room for an additional 2,560 freshmen this fall.

The Commission on Non-Tax Supported Colleges and Universities of New York State said Monday the vacancies were in 16 colleges Upstate and 9 in New York City.

Many other schools received far more applications for admission to their freshman classes than there were places. This was especially true of long-established colleges and universities. It is conditions in those schools that have given rise to discussion about overcrowded colleges.

Stiff Penalty

SYDNEY, N. S. (AP) — Magistrate John F. Macdonald fined Walter Whiteway of Ball's Creek, N. C., \$1,000 and costs for operating a moonshine still. It was one of the largest fines ever levied here.

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

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Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

10 a. m.—Ladies to make cancer dressings, Hurley Fire Hall, until 3:30 p. m. All ladies are invited.

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn.

7 p. m.—Banquet in St. Peter's Church school hall in connection with centenary celebration of church.

Cub Pack 13, sponsored by P-TA of School 7, to meet at George Washington School.

7:30 p. m.—Mothers Club of Boy Scout Troop 9 at parish house of Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wurts and Rogers Streets.

8 p. m.—Kingston Hospital Auxiliary meeting in lounge of Nurses' Residence. Business meeting to be followed by talk on "Flower Arrangement" by Mrs. William Anderson of Port Ewen.

Hurley Democratic Club meeting at West Hurley Fire Hall. Nomination and election of officers to take place.

Vanderlyn Council, 141, Daughters of America, to hold public card party at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street.

Lake Katrine Mothers Club meeting at school. Dr. Eugene P. Link to speak on "Family Relations."

West Hurley P-TA meeting in school all-purpose room. Program to be in observance of Book Week.

Ulster County Democratic Women's Club to meet at Governor Clinton Hotel.

Volunteer Firemen's Association of Township of Rosendale to meet at Cottickill Firehouse.

Wednesday, Nov. 26

12 noon — Joint meeting of Kingston Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, Governor Clinton Hotel.

6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6:30 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club, SRS, Cottickill.

7:30 p. m.—22nd annual stage

show and ball of Congregation Ahavath Israel, municipal auditorium, featuring Stan Kenton's orchestra and five acts of Broadway entertainment. Stage show to start at 9 p. m.

Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, Myron J. Michael School.

8 p. m.—Union Thanksgiving service, Accord Methodist Church.

King's Knight Chess Club, 265 Wall Street.

Thursday, Nov. 27

Happy Holiday

Friday, Nov. 28

7:45 p. m.—Clinton Chapter, 445, OES, meeting in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue. Initiation of new members.

8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council 91, IOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street.

Card party of Ladies Auxiliary, Ulster Hose Co. No. 5 at firehouse, Albany Avenue Extension.

Saturday, Nov. 29

9 a. m.—Town of Esopus Unit, 1298, American Legion, food sale at Thieves' Market, Port Ewen.

11 a. m.—Story Hour, children's room, Kingston Library.

8 p. m.—Annual ball of Lamourree-Hackett Post, 72, American Legion of Saugerties, at Saugerties Municipal Auditorium. Lester Lanin and orchestra to play for dancing from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m.

Sunday, Nov. 30

3 p. m.—Rehearsal for Handel's "The Messiah," choir room of Old Dutch Church. Program to be presented Sunday, Dec. 7.

8 p. m.—Casting for Cabaret Night of Ahavath Israel Sisterhood at Vestry Hall.

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C of C Committee Will Meet With Wharton

The National Legislative Affairs Committee of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce will meet with Congressman J. Ernest Wharton on Monday, December 1, to discuss national issues. It will be a luncheon meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Members of the board of directors will also attend.

In announcing the luncheon meeting today, Arthur W. Patterson, chairman of the National Legislative Affairs Committee said that this conference has become an important annual event to discuss contemplated legislation with our congressman.

The local National Legislative Affairs Committee is one of over 1,000 similar congressional ac-

tion committees organized by Chambers of Commerce throughout the country. Legislative issues are studied by the local committee and action recommended to the board of directors. The committee would appreciate suggestions from any members as to action or stands which should be taken on any national issues.



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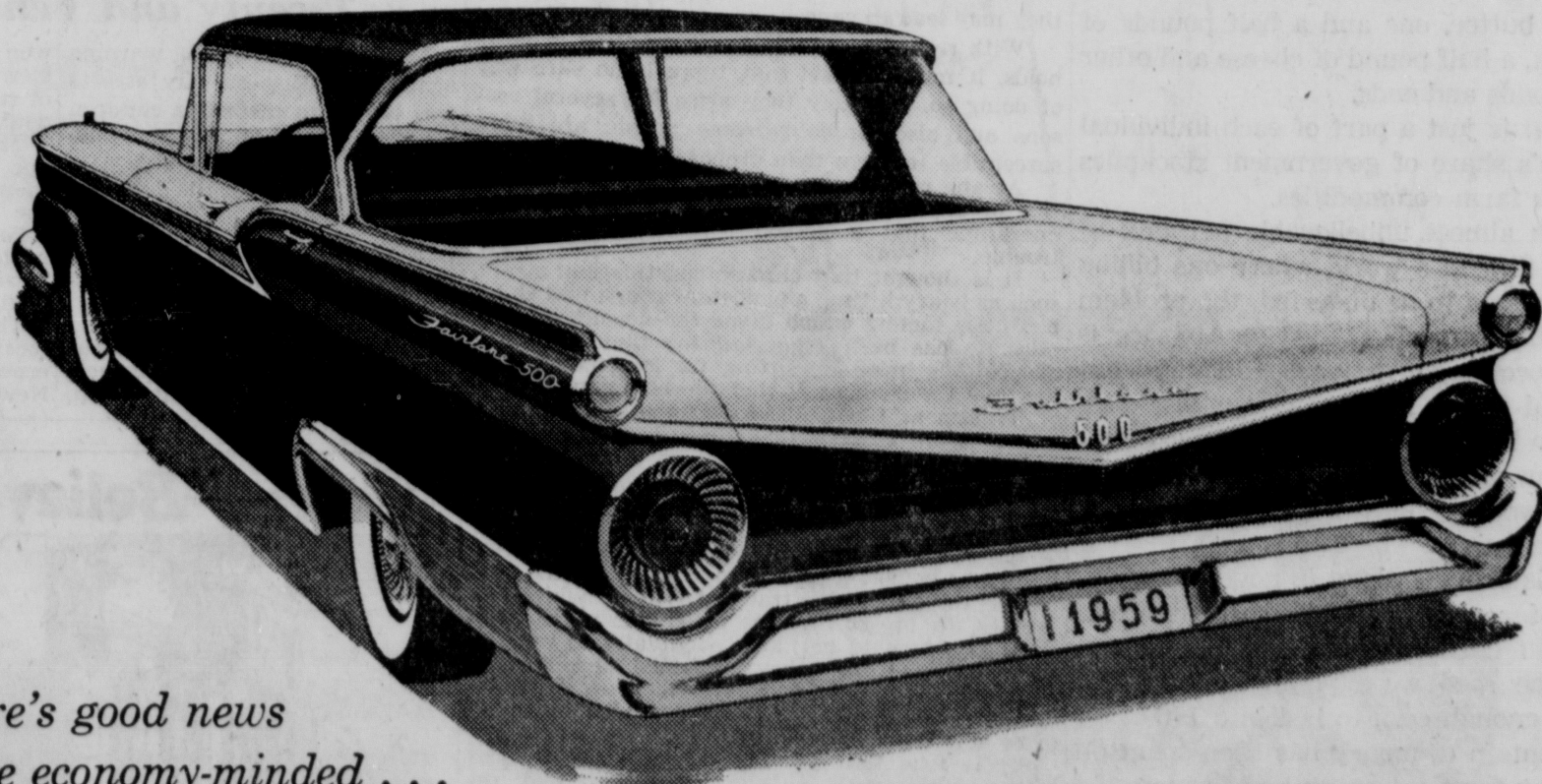
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IN KINGSTON

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Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston N. Y.

Jay E. Klock
Editor and Publisher—1891-1958
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucie de L. Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address: Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Member American Newspaper Publishers Association.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.
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Official Paper of Kingston City.
Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.

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Main Office, Downtown FE 1-5000 Uptown FE 1-0832

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 25, 1958

A TEXT FOR THANKS

It is the custom, on this day, to enumerate the many things for which we ought to be thankful. It is the custom to praise God for bounteous harvests, for the abundance spilled out upon us in this favored land. It is the custom, also, to speak of that distant time when the Pilgrims sat down at their rude tables to feast and give thanks.

Such praise and such remembrance are fitting. Yet if the thanks we utter is to have its deepest meaning, there must be more than this. Abundance such as our forefathers cannot have imagined is ours, not only at harvest time, but every day of the year. To express gratitude for these blessings alone is to leave unsaid the essential words of thanksgiving.

Americans, though subject as all men are to the trials of human existence, are blessed as few other peoples have been blessed. The cornucopia which pours forth material things is matched by another that has given us precious freedom—the right of every man to seek a good life according to his beliefs, the privilege of governing ourselves and shaping our own destiny. These, too, are gifts that merit our humble thanks.

There is one thing more. Every man and woman has reasons, secret to all others, for thanksgiving and praise. In every heart there is gratitude unspoken. Each of us must search within himself for the text of individual thanks to God.

THANKSGIVING, 1958 STYLE

America, the traditional land of plenty, was not at first hospitable to the Pilgrims. Starvation and disease very nearly consigned them to nothing more than a footnote in history like the lost colony of Roanoke.

The next year was a different story. Their first Thanksgiving after a successful harvest has become a symbol to us today of the abundance of material blessings we enjoy in this land.

But imagine the amazement of a Pilgrim were he able to return to this country on Thanksgiving Day, 1958. Set before him five bushels of wheat, six bushels of corn, five pounds of rice, three-quarters of a pound of butter, one and a half pounds of dried milk, a half pound of cheese and other assorted odds and ends.

For that is just a part of each individual American's share of government stockpiles of surplus farm commodities.

It is an almost unbelievable paradox of our time that in a world where one billion people are said to be underfed, the problem of disposing of surplus food in America is rapidly becoming a national scandal. That in a world where many millions exist on a starvation level, an Agriculture Department official can say that another year of good growing weather like this one could be a national calamity.

There is enough wheat in government inventory, for example, to feed America and its foreign customers through 1959—even if not one seed were planted next year. There is enough corn to last into 1960.

A mountain of money has been spent on subsidizing farm prices, paying farmers for not growing, buying and renting warehouses, shipping and storing surplus foods, etc., etc. The outlay is second only to the amount spent for past, present and future wars.

Cutting acreage has not helped, for technology continues to increase yields per acre. Farm supports are only a rear-guard action. Penalizing farmers for producing beyond quotas seems to be a farce.

Obviously, the problem does not admit of a simple solution. But solution there must be, and common sense, as well as morality, demands that it be found.

Many special tax levies were turned down by voters throughout the nation. It would be nice to think newly-elected legislators would take the hint.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY
A DELIGHTFUL EVENING

After reading an enormous mail of unseemly hate and uncivilized bigotry, my wife and I toggled ourselves out in our best and went to the Plaza Hotel, here in New York, where a Gold Medal of Merit would be presented by the Jewish War Veterans to Chaplain Joshua Goldberg of the Navy.

Josh, as he is generally known, was born in Russia and studied to be a rabbi. He came to the United States in 1916 in time to volunteer for service in World War I as a soldier. This gave him an opportunity to learn English so that he speaks it, even in sermons, with a soldier's familiarity with earthy terms. When World War II came around, he volunteered as a chaplain in the Navy and has made that so much of a career that he has achieved considerable distinction and is the first of his faith to be the chaplain in charge of the Third Naval District, which is one of the most important.

The turnout at the party at the Plaza was indeed remarkable for Navy, Army, Air Force brass appearing in surprising numbers. The award was presented to Rabbi Goldberg by no less a person than General Omar Bradley and the two principal addresses were delivered by former Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas and Cardinal Spellman just returned from Rome.

There was no hate, no bigotry, no narrowness in that room. There was co-operation, friendship, love of country. Presiding during one phase of the dinner was Major General Melvin Krulwich of the Marine Corps; during the remainder, Benjamin Kaufman who is a Congressional Medal of Honor holder from World War I.

Cardinal Spellman was very amusing, indeed. Harry Hershfield, the humorist, had been called upon to speak. At one point he said: "I like a Catholic to be a Catholic; a Jew to be a Jew; a Mohammedan to be a Mohammedan." It was no great shakes of a point, because one is what one is and the audience let it pass. But when Cardinal Spellman arose, he repeated what Harry had said and added, "I would like to say a wee word for the Protestants." The audience realized that Harry had been topped and everyone was pleased.

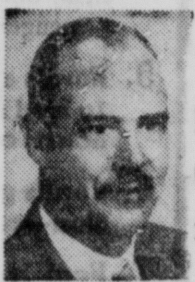
Why cannot those who spend their lives trying to prove their own superiority find a little comfort in the joy that comes from a variety of experiences? In the Navy Chaplain service, when a sailor or a Marine needs comfort or wants to pray according to his own faith or seeks counsel, a chaplain does not discriminate against him because of his faith nor does he abuse his confidence by attempting to use his grief or fear to win him over to some other religion. He does what is needed.

Rabbi Joshua Goldberg, captain in the Navy, has played an outstanding role in the development of the chaplain from a sky pilot to servant of the officers and men in the armed services, without regard to religion, race, color, or rank. The chaplain has become the companion of the boys and he has the right to do things to save the mind and the spirit of a man in service, caught in the maelstrom of battle, far from home, far from his beloved ones.

And it is because Chaplain Goldberg has served so ardently and continuously, and at such enormous sacrifice in this broad manner, that so many military men came to this dinner, many from a great distance.

His latest achievement is the organization of meetings among the chaplains of the NATO nations forces in association with American Catholic and Protestant chaplains. The first such conference was held in The Hague and to it came clergymen who carried in their memories traditions of antagonism going far back into history. But none of it appeared at their meetings or in the many social activities in which they engaged. The second meeting was in the United States and the third in Brussels.

This labor has taken its toll, but Chaplain Goldberg remains at his post. Sooner or later, he will be retired for age, but it is to be hoped that he will continue to represent the United States, perhaps with advanced rank, in these international meetings as a symbol of the ideal of unity with differences which is characteristic of our country.



★ Dr. Jordan Says ★
Hemorrhoids Have Many Causes, No Sure Prevention

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

There is no possible doubt whatever that hemorrhoids, or piles, are among the most common afflictions existing today.

Many correspondents write for information on this subject. They are particularly interested in whether they can be prevented, how to treat them when they are present, and whether or not they may lead to cancer.

With regard to avoiding or preventing hemorrhoids, it must be said that there is no sure way of doing so. Probably they arise for several reasons and also, probably some people are more susceptible to them than others.

At any rate, there is no vaccine, local application or any other preventive measure which will guarantee that a person will not acquire this trouble.

It is thought that chronic constipation, strain, such as heavy lifting, a persistent cough and childbirth are factors which favor the development of piles. It has been suggested too that sedentary occupations involving sitting for long hours may increase the chances of their development.

Treatment I will discuss in a moment. But I can reassure readers that there is no reason to believe that hemorrhoids increase the chances of developing cancer, either in that region or elsewhere.

What are piles?
They consist of enlarged or dilated veins known as hemorrhoidal veins lying around the outlet of the intestinal tract. Anything which increases the pressure of the blood passing through these veins would be likely eventually to weaken their walls so that they remained permanently enlarged. Occasionally, clots form in them which are extremely painful. These are usually absorbed after a relatively short time.

It is true that sometimes the veins become temporarily greatly enlarged and then may return to normal or almost so. This happens quite often during and after childbirth, for example. But if the piles are permanent and are causing bleeding, itching or discomfort (all of which are common) the best treatment is usually surgery. This involves cutting out or tying the enlarged veins, or both. Injecting them with an irritating fluid which causes them to close up is sometimes used but this is not always advisable.

When a person with hemorrhoids understands what is wrong, he will not be so likely to expect some simple treatment. There are a lot of these veins. Consequently, if the enlarged veins are cut out or injected, it is possible that others will dilate and cause trouble later.

For this reason it is wise to try to identify and correct, if possible, any factors such as constipation or coughing which may have had something to do with their development in the first place.

One final word of caution is indicated. Some of the symptoms of hemorrhoids, particularly bleeding, can be present as a result of other conditions in the area, the most serious of which is cancer.

Since it is not safe to assume without examination that the symptoms so commonly associated with hemorrhoids are not the result of something else.

"Compassion, Comrades, We Bury the Book---Not Pasternak"



NEA Service, Inc.

Washington News

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON — (NEA) — As President Eisenhower plunges into critical huddles over the size and make-up of the defense budget due in January, evidence exists that controversy over the missile program is sharpening again among the services.

Arguments are being advanced that America's retaliatory power against a surprise enemy assault will be severely strangled if we rely too heavily on such liquid-fueled ballistic missiles as the Atlas, Thor and Jupiter.

These weapons are, in effect, "factories in the air," with many processes to be completed in a long count-down before final firing.

Since it is said 15 minutes is the maximum warning time we are likely to have if an enemy pounces suddenly, the count-down lag is pictured as making the United States critically vulnerable.

ON TOP OF THIS, it is contended that liquid-fueled missiles require "soft" launching sites easily damaged by enemy near misses or glancing hits. Solid-fueled weapons like the still experimental Minuteman can be fired from "hard" bases more difficult to put out of action.

But the counter-arguments from certain defense circles run this way:

They insist liquid fuel systems are basically more flexible than solid and thus are vital to continuing research in the missile-space vehicle field. These systems are said to assure greater potential rocket energy, and hence greater projection into space.

President Eisenhower and others in his administration are striving hard to give our missile effort the stamp of civilian space exploration.

Defenders of liquid-fueled missiles say that to focus almost wholly on solid-fueled devices would be to advertise to the world that we are interested only in weapons with a war potential.

THESE DEFENDERS CLAIM further that speedup of the "factory in the air" process is in the offing, with the consequent promise of a reduced count-down. And they say successful experiments have taken place looking toward development of "hard" bases for liquid-fueled missiles.

But they throw greatest weight on the asserted need to maintain major research effort in liquid systems. These are far too new, it is argued, to be ruled out so early in the game.

Some fear we could, in the end, cripple both military and civilian missile projects were liquid fuel experiments to be substantially junked or relegated to a minor role.

ACTUALLY, THE INDICATIONS are that mass production in this field will be concentrated on the solid-fueled weapons, since they lend themselves readily to such output.

Yet it is pointed out that important difficulties still stand in the path of this objective, and it is not fair at this time to characterize any of these weapons as completely proven.

What the counter-arguers urge is not heavy or total reliance on either liquid or solid fuel systems for missiles, but a key place for each.

In their view, striking such a balance can assure to the nation the evident military advantages of the solid-fueled weapons while still holding out the prospect of a perhaps unlimited potential in space exploration from high energy liquid fuel systems.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Nov. 25, 1938 — A warning against coasting on city streets was issued to the city's children by Sidney Lutzin, head of the local recreation department.

Harold C. Eignor died at his Pine Hill home.

Bids were due to be opened for a new bridge over the Beaverkill stream, Town of Hardenbergh.

Nov. 25, 1948—The Rondout Paper Mills, Inc., Nanapanoch, after seven years of litigation,

won an award of \$224,207 from New York City for the taking of reservoir water from the Rondout Creek.

The Village of Saugerties was due to vote Nov. 30 on whether to purchase a beach area along the Esopus Creek.

An attendance of 3,000 was reported at the annual Ahavath Israel ball in the municipal auditorium.

The Kingston High School football team took the DUSO crown with a 26-7 win over Newburgh Free Academy.

Reyes Believe It or Not!

CARROT THAT GREW THROUGH A METAL WASHER
Submitted by
RUSSELL GOSSAM
Plainfield, Vt.

THE DOORWAY TO BROKEN DREAMS
DIVORCE TRIALS in Inchinnan, Scotland FOR A PERIOD OF 17 YEARS WERE HELD IN THE PARISH CHURCH — AND THE VICAR'S METHOD OF REVEALING THAT A DIVORCE HAD BEEN GRANTED WAS TO ORDER THE HUSBAND TO LEAVE BY THE SIDE DOOR
5985-1602

THOMAS LORD FAIRFAX
(1693-1781)
WHO OWNED 21 VIRGINIA COUNTIES
TOTALING 5000,000 ACRES
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TO ENTER HIS HOME AT GREENWAY
COURT DURING THE ENTIRE
29 YEARS HE OCCUPIED IT
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FASS WEIGHING 2 1/2 LBS.
JUMPED INTO A ROWBOAT
AT LAKE SMITH, VA.
Submitted by
JOSEPH BAKER JR., Norfolk, Va.

Matter of FACT

The two polar regions of the earth are marked by more differences than similarities. Antarctica is an ice- and snow-covered continent surrounded by a cold and stormy ocean while the north polar region consists of the Arctic Ocean surrounded by margins of North America, Europe and Asia. Men, animals and plants have slowly migrated north, but Antarctica, hundreds of miles from all continents but South America, has no land animals or native population.

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Today in National Affairs

Warren Seen as Possibility In 1960 Presidential Race

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—Lots of things can happen in two years—and one may be that Vice President Nixon and Nelson Rockefeller will not remain the only personalities prominent in the discussion of prospective Republican nominees for the Presidency. For there is always the possibility that the name of Chief Justice Warren will also be tossed into the ring.

Walter Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers Union, told a television audience the other day that, among others, Chief Justice Warren would make a good Presidential nominee in 1960. This is a significant endorsement from the man who, is being hailed as having a powerful voice in the American electorate. In view of the signal success of the labor unions recently in electing to Congress a majority of Democrats, the importance of such a tribute cannot be minimized.

Mr. Warren has himself, however, Presidential ambitions and has made his disclaimer about as positive as anyone can. But it will be recalled that Associate Justice Charles Evans Hughes said virtually the same thing several times before he was nominated by the Republican party in 1916. Mr. Hughes told this correspondent in uncertain terms just a few days before the Republican Convention that he couldn't conceive of his being nominated. He pointed out that he had not encouraged anyone to get delegates for him—indeed, had disavowed them—and had publicly refused to allow his name to go on the ballot in any primary elections. But he was drafted just the same.

Top Vote-Getter

Chief Justice Warren won the Governorship in California in 1946 as the nominee of both parties. He is known as an outstanding vote-getter. Noting that Messrs. Knowland and Nixon were unsuccessful in their efforts in the last California campaign, many Californians say Mr. Warren could have won if he had been a candidate this time. He made a speech in San Francisco last month on Federal-state relationship which was considered by some observers as having political overtones, since it was delivered during the campaign.

It is true that Mr. Warren would not attract any Southern states because of the views he expressed in the desegregation case in 1954, but the Republican party can write off the possibility of winning any electoral votes in the South no matter who the Republican nominee may be. The sending of Federal troops to Little Rock ended for years to come any chance for the Republican party in the South.

But Chief Justice Warren is the type of political personality who, it would be urged, could get the so-called "liberal" vote and the labor vote and, of course, the Negro vote overwhelmingly in the North. If the criterion is what kind of showing a nominee could make among minority groups generally, then, politically speaking, there are potent reasons for considering Earl Warren.

Democratic Favorite
It is even possible for Mr. Warren to become the Democratic party nominee—if his record on so-called "liberal" issues is matched against that of any other governor or former governor whose name has been offered thus far on the Democratic side. There was a time not so long ago—1948 and 1951—when the pre-convention talk Dwight Eisenhower was often mentioned for both tickets, and indeed he was endorsed for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1948 by prominent Democratic leaders, including some from the ranks of labor. Since Mr. Warren has been so popular in the Democratic party in California, his name is one the Democrats might toss about, just as they did that of Gen. Eisenhower only a few years ago.

The one drawback for the Democrats in considering any Warren-for-President movement is that the "Solid South" would truly rebel at the polls if he were named. But judging by the strategy of some of the Northern leaders in Congress who are pressing for "cloture" and drastic legislation on "civil rights," those same leaders must feel that the electoral votes of the South are not at all necessary and that the victory in 1960 will be a landslide for the Democratic Presidential nominee without the South's votes.

Earl Warren is a man for whose rise the Republican party is largely responsible. For he owes his appointment to the high court to the recommendations received by President Eisenhower from influential members of the Republican party. Also, the desegregation decision of 1954 is in conformity with the Republican party's protestations on "civil rights" over a long period. Certainly Mr. Nixon's reference in a public speech to "a great Republican Chief Justice Earl Warren" now will be recalled, even if, as the Vice President spoke, there was some doubt whether he intended to put a vocal comma after the word "Republican."

If the Republicans really feel they must go "modern" to win next time, they have in Mr. Warren, as a Presidential nominee, the incarnation of "modernism" in American politics. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The storage problem is as much of a house-keeping headache today to factory management as it is to the housewife. That's why some companies now have someone they call a storage engineer.

His job is to handle materials so you know where they are when you want them, do not log jam the storerooms, do not become damaged or spoiled, and don't spread over too many costly acres of storage space.

Flexibility Problem
Storage engineers say flexibility is one of the biggest problems in some industries. For example, in the cotton processing industry the task is to handle cotton goods that are in the plants in quantity as raw gray goods at the beginning of a season and then move by the direction of customers through all departments, to be bleached, dyed, starched, stretched and patent processed.

United Piece Dye Works has developed a floating warehouse at its Lodi, N.J. plant. This is a battery of bins almost two stories high and 75 feet long. The bins are set up by fork lift trucks at the beginning of the season and then follow along as the materials move in the course of processing, ending up at the delivery door in due course.

Building Aisles Wide
4. Make aisles wide enough for two people to pass with space to spare.
5. See that lighting allows labels to be read easily.
6. Between the top shelf and ceiling put the odd shaped and light but hard to handle items.
7. Make lettering and numbering simple and easy to follow.
The storage engineers say that the right handling of materials pays off in big savings for cost-conscious companies.

• BRIDGE

Bidder Lied; Makes Seven

BY OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service
Milton Unger of New York writes in his usual entertaining style:

Here is a tough luck hand. True enough, I bid six and made seven but my partner really got mad at me. You see I was not proud of my opening bid and when she asked for kings I lied and bid six clubs only, showing no kings while actually I held two of them. If I had just made six my partner would have forgiven me; now she is still mad."

Dummy's ace of hearts won the opening lead and three rounds of clubs followed. Milton ruffed the third club lead with dummy's nine of trumps. An unusual safety play that guarded against any combination of adverse trumps—even five in one hand. Once the nine spot held the trick Milton made seven.

Strangely enough, if seven had been bid the best percentage play would have lost the hand. At seven Milton would have ruffed with dummy's queen. This would lose against the actual 4-1 trump break but would win against any 3-2 break. The odds

NORTH 25			
AK73			
AS64			
Q93			
AS			
WEST EAST			
J9		Q10652	
KQ103		J8752	
10865		2	
Q86		J3	
SOUTH (D)			
84			
None			
AKJ74			
K109742			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1	Pass	2	Pass
3	Pass	4NT	Pass
5	Pass	5NT	Pass
6	Pass	6	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♥K			



PREPARE SKATING RINK—Working on the ice skating rink, part of the Hurley Park and Recreation Center project of Hurley Lions Club are (l-r) Ernest Myer, William Schiff, Winifred Snyder, Vernon Goetchius and Leroy A. Webber. The rink is located at the rear of Hurley Reformed Church, off Route 209 and is expected to be in use this winter.

Hurley Park Area Nears Completion

The four-acre Hurley Park and recreation center at the rear of Hurley Reformed Church off Route 209, is nearing completion, it was announced today by Leroy A. Webber, park committee chairman.

A project of Hurley Lions Club, the new community facility when completed will include an outdoor ice skating rink, a park area with outdoor fireplaces.

Lights are expected to be installed, Webber said.

Many of the Lions' club members have been working steadily each Saturday for the past eight or nine weeks, cutting brush and trees and clearing the ground.

Land leveling was accomplished with a bulldozer provided through the generosity of Jack Gill. Robert W. Snyder offered his services as operator. Power tools were loaned by Lion Richard Jones through the courtesy of Everett and Treadwell, Kingston, and Lion Frank Miller of Arboreal Associates, Hurley.

Town of Hurley residents showed their appreciation and interest in the project by lending a hand on Saturdays, Webber said.

Negotiations began about a year ago between Hurley Lions Club and the church for the use of the land. William Schiff Jr., was park committee chairman at the time. Attorney John B. Wilkie represented the church and Attorney Francis X. Tucker, a member of the club, represented the Lions.

A one-year lease was signed and is expected to be renewed each year, Webber said.

PORT EWEN NEWS

Cub Pack Meets, Awards Presented

Cub Pack 26 met at the town auditorium Friday night. Opening and closing ceremony was by Den 4. Committee chairman Harry Tholin thanked the mothers who made refreshments for the round table meeting. Den 6 had charge of the award ceremony. The following awards were given by chairman Harry Tholin:

Michael Larkin, silver arrow; Anthony Zoda, gold and silver arrows; Douglas Freeman, five silver arrows; James Potter, silver arrow; Burton Heldron, Lion badge and gold arrow; Joseph Leiching, Lion badge and gold arrow; Michael Leiching, Bear badge and gold arrow; Herbert Klippel, Lion badge; Gary Frost, assistant dinner stripe.

Cubmaster Arlington Finch announced that committee members and den mothers were needed. Richard Adams volunteered to be activities chairman.

The next Pack meeting will be Dec. 19 at the town auditorium. The December committee meeting will be held Dec. 16.

A pinewood derby race was held. First place was won by Bruce Reynolds; second place, William Barth, and third, Grant Dunham.

Den 1 presented a skit and Den 3 and 5 served refreshments. Assistant Cubmaster Joseph Orlando, Harry Tholin and Angus Doyle were in charge of games.

WCTU Holds Annual All-Day Meeting

The Ulster Park-Port Ewen WCTU held its annual all day meeting and pot luck dinner Nov. 12 at the home of Mrs. Edgar Pilz.

Mrs. Roy Vandemark opened the morning session at 10:30 a. m. with the singing of "How Firm a Foundation." Scripture reading and prayer. Reports of departments were given.

Study book chapter "Under the Influence" was read by Mrs.

Vandemark. Several readings from Union Signal were read by the president. Morning session closed and dinner served. Eleven attended including Mrs. Peter Weyant, county president, the Rev. Harry Christiana.

Afternoon session opened with singing of "This Is My Father's World." Devotions were led by the Rev. Harry Christiana. Scripture reading was followed by prayer and a talk on "Alcoholic." County President Mrs. Weyant, Highland, gave report of the state convention at Rochester. She closed with poem, "Thanksgiving and Be Thankful." Roll call "Thanks." A new member was welcomed.

Present were Mrs. Roy Vandemark, Mrs. S. T. Van Aken, Mrs. Floyd Spencer, Miss Anna Terpening, Mrs. Clara Tinney, Mrs. William Cole Jr., Mrs. Richard H. Terpening and Mrs. Edgar Pilz. Meeting closed with benediction. Next meeting and Christmas party will be held at the home of Mrs. Richard H. Terpening.

Village Notes

The junior choir of the Reformed Church will meet Thurs-

day at 7 p. m. instead of Wednesday afternoon at 3 p. m.

The Men's Community Club will hold its regular meeting at the Reformed Church Dec. 2 at 8 p. m. Robert Fairbrother will be in charge of refreshments.

Lutheran Radio

STRASBOURG, France (AP)—The Lutheran World Federation, at a meeting of its executive committee here, approved a plan to set up a radio station in Africa.

SCOTT'S

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Christmas Gift Center
for Slips, Nightgowns, Sweaters, Hosiery,
Skirts, Blouses, Dresses, Suits, Coats,
Jackets, Car Coats at Reasonable Prices.

SIZE TO FIT ALL

NOW OLD CAPITAL MOTORS INC. IS PARSONS of KINGSTON Inc.

AN OPEN LETTER from CHARLES A. PARSONS:

It is, indeed, an honor to have been approved to succeed Old Capital Motors, Inc. as the authorized Ford dealer in Kingston.

Parsons-Ford has taken over the Old Capital organization intact and will continue proudly the policies and high standards of service set by our predecessor. To assure this, you will continue to do business with the same staff which served you at Old Capital, Inc. except for Mr. Shivery, himself.

William A. Quirk, has recently been in an executive position in our dealership in Binghamton and will serve as Executive Vice President and General Manager. Mr. Quirk originally served here as Office Manager.

Gene Persico, who has been with Old Capital for 11 years will be General Sales Manager.

This is Parsons' sixth Ford dealership in New York State. It will afford us an opportunity to bring you savings and extra values through our six-plant operation: with Ford dealerships in six cities we can offer you better selection, faster delivery and savings because of our volume and coordinated expenses.

All this adds up to the Parsons Way of doing business. Behind it stands the fine customer relationship which has always meant FORD in Kingston. CUSTOMER SATISFACTION IS OUR MOST IMPORTANT BUSINESS.

CHARLES A. PARSONS
President, Parsons of Kingston, Inc.



"Customer satisfaction is our most important business" says William A. Quirk, left, just purchased by Charles A. Parsons, right. Gene D. Persico, general sales manager, far left.

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FORMERLY OLD CAPITAL MOTORS INC.

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KINGSTON, N. Y.

FE 8-7800

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Kingston!



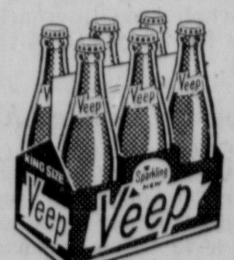
Sparkling new
**LEMON-LIGHT
DRINK**
from your
**COCA-COLA
BOTTLER!**

Kids love its
tingling taste!

Best news for kids since the hoops hit town! Your children will love the tingling, lemon-light flavor of new Veep. Comes from your Coca-Cola bottler—you're sure it's pure!

P.S. for Grown-Ups: Veep goes great in long, tall, mixed drinks!

YOU GET
KING-SIZE
ECONOMY
IN VEEP'S
12-OZ. BOTTLES!



COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF N.Y., INC.
(NEWBURGH-POUGHKEEPSIE)

Cash Register Is Found, Was Taken From Lehr Store

A cash register reported rifled and removed from Lehr's Sterling Market, 36 Sterling Street, over the weekend was reported found today in a shed on the property of City Marshal John R. Mayone, 75 Cedar Street.

It was estimated that between \$5 and \$8 in cash was in the register when it was taken. The store was entered after a brick was tossed through the glass section of a door. Small packages of needles were also reported found in the shed.

The store was ransacked, a glass jar was broken and glass from the door was scattered about. It was indicated that cigarettes and other small items had been taken.

The shed in which the register was found is not far from the store.

The burglary and others reported last week are still under investigation. No word has been received, to date, of the car taken from the Kingston Buick Co., garage, Main Street, or of the \$550 fur piece reported missing from the Up-To-Date Company store, Wall Street. The Crown Street Bus Terminal and restaurant were also entered. Nothing was reported taken from School No. 3, which had been entered, or from 88 Prince Street, where an office was ransacked.

DIED

DuBOIS—At Hyde Park, N. Y., November 23, 1958, Harold C. DuBois, husband of Cora E. DuBois; father of Bruce Charles DuBois; son of Mrs. Mary DuBois and the late Charles DuBois; brother of Mrs. Frank Paul, Miss Edith DuBois, Mrs. Chris Lay and Ralph DuBois.

Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, Monday from 7 to 9 and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m., where funeral will be held Wednesday, November 26, 1958, at 2 p. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

GOLDING—On November 22, 1958, Thomas F., of Veteran, father of Mrs. Francis Hallion, Mrs. Barry Craft and Thomas Jr., Joseph and Francis Golding.

The funeral will be held from the Hartley & Lamourne Funeral Home, Corner Main and Second Street, Saugerties, on Wednesday at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Thomas Chapel, Veteran, where at 10 a. m. a high Requiem Mass for the repose of his soul will be offered. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening.

JOHNSTON—In this city, November 24, 1958, Josephine Molyneux, wife of Benjamin W. Johnston of 274 Clinton Avenue.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m., on Tuesday.

JOPPECK—In this city on Monday, November 24, 1958, Ruby Merkert Jopeck, of 73 Washington Avenue, Kingston, widow of George C. Jopeck.

Funeral services will be held at Perrott's Funeral Home, 1 Grand Avenue, Newburgh, N. Y., on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery, Newburgh. Friends may call this Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock at Perrott's Funeral Home.

MURPHY

Established 1872

James M. Murphy

Funeral Home

176 - 178 BROADWAY

JAMES F. GILPATRICK

FE 3-1200

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DEPENDABILITY



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It is our helpful spirit that has built up strong public confidence in our organization. We can be depended upon to plan and carry out a service of good taste and distinction.

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Local Death Record

Mrs. Julia Krausz

Funeral services for Mrs. Julia Krausz of Port Ewen who died suddenly Sunday night were held at Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein of Congregation Ahavath Israel officiated at the services. Burial was in Montrose Cemetery. Bearers were Larry Jacobs, Harry Fertel, Morton Honig and Morris Nussbaum.

Edward O'Brien

Edward O'Brien, 15-month-old son of Edward J. and Bessie Styles O'Brien, died in this city Monday following a brief illness. He lived at 2348 Northwest 85th Street, Miami, Fla. His mother was a former resident of Kingston. The funeral will be held from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

John Gottlieb Butz

John Gottlieb Butz, 79, former owner of The White Horse Inn, Woodstock, died Monday. He is survived by his wife, Rose Butz; a son, Kurt Butz; a daughter-in-law, Alma Butz; grandson, Roy Butz; a niece, Hertha Berchtold. Friends may call Thursday evening at Nagel's Funeral Home, 352 East 87th Street, New York City, where services will be held Friday at 8 p. m. Cremation will take place Saturday at 10 a. m.

Frederick Bendewald Sr.

Funeral services for Frederick Bendewald Sr. were held at Francis J. McCauley Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street Monday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Henry Hansen of Ponckhock Congregational Church officiating. During the days of repose at the funeral home many called to pay their respects. Numerous and beautiful floral pieces completely banked the casket. Burial took place in Montrose Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Hansen conducted the committal.

Mrs. Catherine Temple

Miss Catherine Temple, 34, formerly of 27 Oak Street, died at Soynoe Manor following a long illness. She was born at Hobart, a daughter of Mrs. Sarah Whipple Temple and the late Floyd Temple. Surviving are her mother; four brothers, Ralph of Cottekill, Carlyle of Kingston, Jesse of Oneonta, Raymond of Rosendale, two sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Hillis of Oneonta and Mrs. Bertha Boisvert of Pittsfield, Mass., a half-brother, Freeman Temple of Hobart; a half-sister, Mrs. Carl Anner of New Rochelle. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Wednesday, 2 p. m. Burial in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge.

Mrs. Josephine M. Johnston
Funeral services for Mrs. Josephine M. Johnston, 74, who died at her residence, 274 Clinton Avenue, Monday, will be held Wednesday 2 p. m. at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street.

DIED

ASHDOWN—George H., on Tuesday, November 25, 1958, of 52 Smith Ave. Son of the late Albert and Rosanna Camiden Ashdown, brother of Mrs. James F. Patton and Raymond Ashdown. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue at a time to be announced.

O'BRIEN—Entered into rest Monday, November 24, 1958, Edward, infant son of Edward J. and Bessie Styles O'Brien of 2348 North West 85th Street, Miami, Fla., formerly of this city.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

SUDOWSKI—At Poughkeepsie, Nov. 24, 1958, Stanislaus Sudowski, of 9 Ireland Drive, husband of the late Antoinette Cybulska Sudowski; father of Mrs. Robert Doney, Mrs. George Kampfer, John and Vincent Sudowski; brother of Mrs. Stephen Wtulick and Mrs. Frances Detner.

Funeral will be held from the Mulvey Funeral Home, 211 Mansion Street, Friday morning at 9 a. m., and at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 a. m., where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Poughkeepsie. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Arrangements by the Lawrence T. Scanlon Funeral Home of Kingston.

TEMPLE—At Soynoe, N. Y., Monday, November 24, 1958, Miss Catherine Temple, formerly of 27 Oak Street, Kingston, beloved daughter of Sarah Whipple Temple.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge.

WENDLAND—Entered into rest Tuesday, November 25, 1958, Miss Carrie A. Wendland of 77 Stephan St., sister of John Wendland. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home.

Sweet and Keyser
Funeral Service, Inc.
167 Tremmer Ave. FE 1-1473

Coldest of Season

Icy Air Sweeps Toward Midwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wintry weather, with cold, snow and strong winds whipped across the northern Rockies and northern Plains today and headed into the northern Midwest areas.

Coldest weather of the season and heavy snowfalls were reported as the blast of icy air, sweeping down from the Yukon district, fanned across the northwest Plains.

Blizzards in Rockies

Blizzard conditions prevailed in most of the northern Rockies. Heavy snow warnings were posted for North Dakota, parts of South Dakota and northern Minnesota. Heavy snow also appeared possible in the extreme northern Great Lakes region.

Temperatures dropped to zero during the night in northern Montana and cold wave warnings were in effect in North Dakota and Wyoming. The same warnings were issued for tonight southward through the plains as far as northwest Kansas.

89 in Sarasota

Cold weather moved into the Northeast and spread into the mid-Atlantic states. Temperatures dropped to freezing and below, and snow of more than 2 inches covered most of the northwestern slopes of the Appalachians.

Heat records for the date were set at Macon, Ga., with 81 degrees; Sarasota, Fla., with 89; Tampa, Fla., with 88; and Chattanooga, Tenn., with 75.

Ber-Van Motors Names Manager



CARL J. YERRY

Announcement of the appointment of Carl J. Yerry of 62 Plymouth Avenue as sales manager of Ber-Van Motors, 450 East Chester Street was made today by Lee Van De Carr, member of the firm.

Associated in the automobile business for over 18 years, Yerry is a member of the Chrysler Corp. Medallion Club. He was a member of the sales department of the firm when it was known as Moran-Dodge Inc.

A member of the Reformed Church of the Comforter, he also belongs to Kingston Post 150, American Legion and Kingston Lodge No. 10, F&AM.

He is married to the former Hilda Burgher and they have one daughter.

Welfare Building Has Fire Scare, Chief Has Warned

Electric line trouble yesterday afternoon became a fire threat in a building which Fire Chief James M. Brett recently reported unsafe.

An overheated circuit in the building at 240 Fair Street, which houses the Ulster County Welfare Department caused a fuse to smoke, but the line was checked before serious damage resulted. Repairs were made by Joseph Flowers of Myers Electric, Inc.

Units from Central and Wiltwyck stations, Wicks and Excelsior companies answered a call at 4:40 p. m.

Chief Brett recently told the Board of Supervisors that the county clerk's and welfare buildings lacked proper fire protection.

Another call at 1:47 a. m. today was for a chimney fire in a house owned and occupied by George Every at 66 Newkirk Avenue. A section of floor and wainscoting were damaged. Units from Central and Cornell stations responded.

Lyonsville

LYONSVILLE—Reformed Church worship service is conducted every Sunday at 11:15 a. m. by the Rev. Ronald Wirth, pastor. The Thanksgiving Eve service at 8 p. m. will be preceded by a half hour of stereophonic recordings of organ music. The Rev. Mr. Wirth's sermon topic will be "True Thanksgiving." Special music will be presented by members of the local and Krumville churches. The public may attend.

The residents on the Mill Road will receive RFD mail service beginning Nov. 29 at their homes.

Admen's Campaign

NEW YORK (AP)—The annual nationwide "Religion in American Life" campaign, backed by the American Advertising Council, was launched this month, with advertising worth more than 8 million dollars—in the form of broadcasts, billboards and newspaper and magazine displays—to be used in urging people to attend the church or synagogue of their choice regularly.

Racial Tensions Not Seen Blast Cause

HOBBS, N.M. (AP)—Officials of a bombed integrated school say they have no reason to think racial tensions caused the explosion, "and we hope it was a simple act of vandalism."

One room of the Heizer Junior High School was badly damaged by the explosion of what appeared to be a single stick of dynamite thrown through a window or skylight Sunday night. Damage was estimated at \$2,000.

FBI agents, state police and local officers reported no luck in following out several leads to the identity of the dynamiter.

Principal Rex Haynes said there was no indication that the presence of about 65 Negro students among 611 pupils was the motive for the bombing. The school has been integrated since 1954.

Wandering Horse Case Ends as All Charges Dropped

Trouble over a wandering horse, which began last August, finally ended amicably in city court today with full withdrawal of a merry-go-round of charges.

Lawton Gavin, 49, of 84 Bruyn Avenue, one of four involved in the circuit of charges and counter charges, a few weeks ago was found guilty of a third degree assault charge brought by George Fitzgerald, 54, of 96 Bruyn Avenue. A sentence of 30 days and a fine were imposed.

Today Gavin withdrew an assault charge against Alberta Davis, 37, of 96 Bruyn Avenue, and Fitzgerald withdrew one against Lawton Gavin Jr. of 84 Bruyn Avenue. Gavin was acquitted of a charge brought by Alberta Davis on the same date that he was found guilty as charged by Fitzgerald.

It all started when Gavin claimed that a horse kept by Fitzgerald had violated his property.

Attorney Frank Martocci appeared for Fitzgerald and Joseph Avis for the Gavins.

Placed on Probation

Robert B. Dingman, 17, of 3½ Main Street, who was arrested Nov. 20 on a public intoxication charge, was given a suspended sentence of 30 days and placed on probation for a year.

Dingman was arrested by officers Anthony Turk and Thomas Carpio, who found him leaning on a parked car on Broadway near Franklin Street. He refused to say where he had been drinking.

Kenneth Barr, 18, of Box 252, who was issued summonses last night on three traffic charges, was sentenced today. Booked on charges of reckless driving, passing a red light and operating a car with a faulty muffler, he was given the choice of paying a \$50 fine or spending 50 days in jail on the first charge. He was also given a suspended sentence of 30 days in jail and placed on probation for 90 days.

On the red light charge he was fined \$10 and on the muffler charge paid \$5.

Fined \$20

Frank C. Dellacato, 20, of 11 Williams Street, Yonkers, who was issued summonses early today on charges of speeding and having no inspection stamp, was fined \$15 on the former and \$5 on the latter charge.

Two drivers, who were arrested on each others complaint after a mishap at Main Street and Washington Avenue, several days ago withdrew the charges this morning.

Doreen Scott, 33, of 321 Lucas Avenue, was charged with reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident and Andrew Schrade, 32, of 22 Griffin Drive, was charged with reckless driving.

Attorney Bernard A. Fee-nay appeared for Mrs. Scott, and Hubert A. Richter for Schrade.

Peter J. Potenza, 32 of Highland, who was issued a summons early today charging speeding, is due in court Dec. 2.

Special City Judge Arthur B. Ewig heard the Dingman and Gavin-Fitzgerald case. Judge Aaron E. Klein sat for the others. John E. Gotelli appeared for the district attorney's office.

1,046 Members Are Signed in Legion For Ulster County

At Monday night's meeting of Ulster County American Legion it was reported that there are 1,046 members to date signed in posts of the area.

The meeting was held at Olive Memorial Post in Ashokan, where various reports were heard at the session presided over by County Commander Edgar M. Maurer.

The 1,046 membership was reported by Thomas Bohan, chairman of that Legion project for the county. He urged all posts to concentrate on building up their rosters.

Woodstock and Town of Esopus have reached their quotas, Bohan said.

John Miller, oratorical contest chairman, said about 10 schools had been signed to compete at Ellenville on January 12 at 8 p. m.

Meyer Kaplan, child welfare chairman, called for full support of the Blue Crutch drive, the Legion's special effort to help fight polio.

Commander Maurer stressed that 1959 dues for Legionnaires carrying AL insurance must be paid by December 31 to prevent a lapse in policies.

The next county meeting will be held at Kingston Post 150 on January 26.

Your family like garlic? Cut tiny slits in beef or lamb that is to be inserted and insert slivers of that seasoning.

Co-op Farm Credit Groups' Conduct Annual Meeting

More than 200 stockholders, wives and guests attended the annual meetings in Ulster County of the Farmers Production Credit Association and Ulster National Farm Loan Association held at New Paltz Methodist Church recently. A turkey dinner was served by the Women's Society of the church.

After the dinner accordion musical numbers were played by Glenn Moore, New Paltz High School student who also accompanied during group singing.

A 25 year service pin was presented to John L. Schoonmaker of Accord, a director of the Farmers Production Credit Association since its founding in 1934. This year the association is celebrating its 25th anniversary. Its secretary-treasurer, Zor Benedict of Middletown, reported that the association would have a profitable year and at present has over 900 stockholders in Orange, Ulster, Sullivan and Rockland Counties with a total volume of two and one half million dollars in short term loans.

This being the final sectional meeting, Charles Hufcut of Middletown and Schoonmaker of Accord were reelected directors for terms of three years to succeed themselves. Another Ulster County director is C. Chester DuMont, Jr., of Ulster Park.

Assn. stockholders elected two directors for terms of three years: DuMont of Ulster Park and Theodore R. Wright of Gardiner. The association secretary-treasurer, C. Kenneth Taber in charge of the Kingston office reported a successful year with over 200 Federal Land Bank farm mortgages outstanding in Ulster County for nearly one and one quarter million dollars.

Awards were won by Mrs. Herbert Wolf of New Paltz and John Parluck of High Falls.

This was one of the largest cooperative farm credit association annual meetings ever held in Ulster County.

Kettering Takes Turn for Worse; Is Now in Coma

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—A turn for the worse was reported today in the condition of Charles F. Kettering, famed automotive inventor and engineer. He is in a coma.

Dr. G. Douglas Talbot issued a bulletin which indicated the 82-year-old Kettering has suffered a second and more severe stroke. Kettering suffered a light stroke Sunday.

His ideas, inventions and improvements have had a profound effect on a dozen industries.

The doctor termed the difficulty "a slight stroke" in correcting an earlier medical announcement which said Kettering suffered a mild coronary. He complained of feeling ill Friday after returning from a trip to Detroit to attend a dinner for a retiring General Motors executive. Kettering is a former GM vice president.

Allocate \$1,000 Each, Ellenville And Wawarsing

The Village of Ellenville and the Town of Wawarsing were each allocated \$1,000 in state aid for recreation, the New York State Youth Commission announced today.

The allocation is for a 12-month period.

An application for state aid submitted by Mayor Eugene Glusker indicates that the village will spend \$2,500 during the year to provide a recreation program. Activities include arts and crafts, sub-teen dance class, basketball, ice skating and other recreation activities.

Facilities to be used include Berne Road Field and Joseph Slutsky Center. Port of the project is carried on jointly with the Town of Wawarsing.

The agency responsible for the conduct of this program is the recreation committee, Monnis D. Kaufman, chairman. Director of recreation is Monnis D. Kaufman.

An application submitted by Edwin C. Chase, supervisor, indicates that the town will spend \$5,100 during the year to provide a recreation program. Activities include playground activities, basketball, baseball, swimming, movies, program of athletics, arts and crafts, skating and indoor recreation program.

Facilities to be used include Kerhonkson, Napanoch, Ellenville Schools, Recreation Center, Kerhonkson Youth Commission Pool, Little League and Pony League baseball fields.

The agency responsible for the conduct of this program is the recreation committee. Directors of recreation are: Roland Riegel, Kerhonkson; Vernon Kelder and Reuben Benson of Ellenville.

Both are among the more than 1,000 municipalities that have participated in the State Youth Commission's annual \$8,000,000 youth program. This is the 11th year that they and the state have joined in a program to provide wholesome recreation activities for the youth of the community.

Goes to Border Area

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Marshall Sarit Thanarat, strong man of Thailand, flew today to a Cambodian border area where 30 Thai have been reported kidnapped by uniformed Cambodians. The two Southeast Asian neighbors have been having border troubles for years.

One of the leading cities of Poland is Bydgoszcz. It is pronounced "Bromberg."

Commissioner Wants More Liberal Forms

WASHINGTON (AP)—T.A.M. Craven, a federal communications commissioner, said today FCC has long exercised a subtle form of censorship over radio and TV programming.

He said he is strenuously opposed to this.

Craven expressed his views in a lengthy dissent to a commission proposal to revise and simplify some of the forms filled out by applicants for new broadcasting stations and by stations seeking license renewal.

The forms require the applicant to state what percentage of his air time has been or will be devoted to various types of programs, such as religion, agriculture, news and sports.

Craven said that if the forms were to be revised, it would be a good time to get rid of these listings. He said they inevitably suggested what FCC wanted the station to handle in its daily programming.

The commission has always taken the position these categories were simply designed to serve as guideposts for the broadcast industry.

Barge Goes Down In Hudson, Area Man Is Rescued

The barge "Rose", owned by the Reliance Marine and Transportation Company of Kingston, apparently struck some object in the river while in a tow off the mouth of Schodack Creek, near New Baltimore, on Sunday and sank.

Captain Robert Hall of Malden, scrambled to safety aboard another barge when he noticed the Rose was listing badly.

The Rose was the tail-end barge of an up-river tow of five in charge of a Connors tug. The 100 foot long by 40 foot wide wooden barge was carrying about 800 tons of scrap iron when it went down in 31 feet of water, leaving only 14 feet of clearance.

Franklin Haber, Corps of Engineers chief of operations, said specifications will be written and bids sought for removal of the barge which he said had been "abandoned" by its owners.

There remains about 180 feet of channel clearance east of the sunken barge and Coast Guardsmen from Albany placed marker buoys at the scene. Haber said that major vessels which draw up to 27 feet of water can negotiate the area by sticking to the east side of the Hudson river channel.

Ryan Wins . . .

gument of the matter before Justice Greenberg.

Haver also called attention of the higher court to the fact that there had been no decision in the order of Justice Greenberg, denying his application that Justice Greenberg disqualify himself in the Ryan case. Haver pointed out that Justice Greenberg had declined to disqualify himself but the contempt order did not make reference to that portion of the application.

Says Time Not 'Condition'

Haver stated that Justice Greenberg had left after making the contempt order, and he was now unable to get an order in reference to the application that Justice Greenberg disqualify himself.

While the Appellate court indicated it would be desirable to argue the Ryan appeal at the present time of the court, Haver stated that this was not made a "condition" of the order granting a stay of the jail sentence imposed on Ryan.

Special Assistant Attorney General Bernard Tompkins, who is heading the probe into alleged kickbacks, asked that the stay be granted on condition the appeal be heard before the court term ends next week.

Will Cooperate

Today Haver indicated that he felt the order makes no provision for argument of the matter "by the end of next week" but indicated that if the Appellate Division sought an early disposition of the matter he would cooperate with any request of that court.

Ryan, now associated with the Ulster County Welfare Department, was cited for contempt by the special grand jury investigating alleged kickbacks to county officials after he had declined to answer questions put to him in regard to checks which he allegedly had cashed in Troy.

Young Cypriot Slain

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—British security forces said a Greek Cypriot youth was shot dead today while trying to escape. He was the seventh Greek Cypriot killed in two weeks for failing to halt when challenged.

Educators' Parley Set to Discuss 1958 Defense Act

More than 500 officials of colleges, universities and state commissioners of education of Delaware, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania will meet to discuss provisions of the National Defense Education Act, according to Joseph B. O'Connor, regional director of the United States Department of Health, Education and

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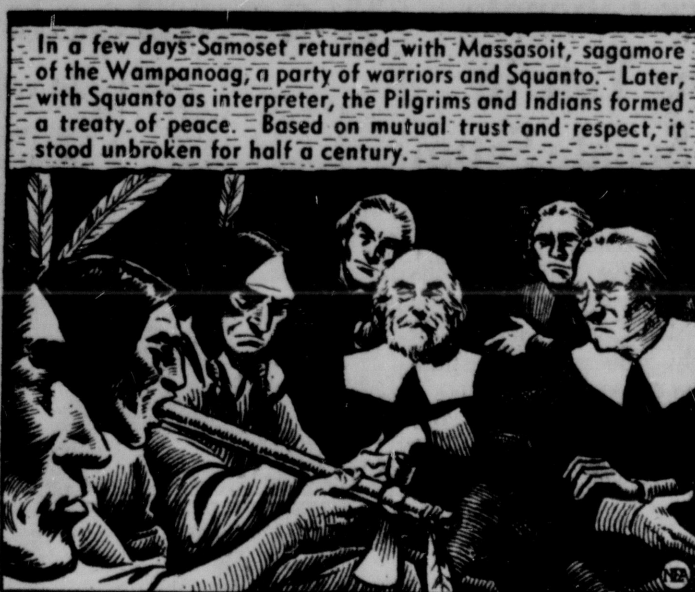
SQUANTO'S THANKSGIVING



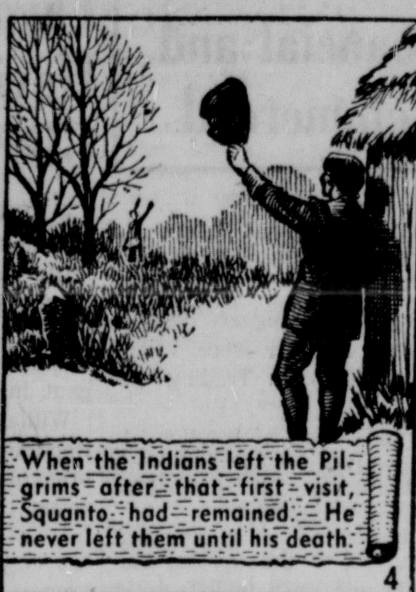
The Pilgrims, during their first winter, in the New World, caught only brief glimpses of Indians in the distance.



Then in spring, Samoset strode boldly into their settlement. He told them of the great chief, Massasoit, and of Squanto, who once lived in the Pilgrim's own land.



In a few days Samoset returned with Massasoit, sagamore of the Wampanoag, a party of warriors and Squanto. Later, with Squanto as interpreter, the Pilgrims and Indians formed a treaty of peace. Based on mutual trust and respect, it stood unbroken for half a century.



When the Indians left the Pilgrims after that first visit, Squanto had remained. He never left them until his death.

By Don Oakley and Ralph Lane

Cornell to Study About Brakes on Fast Space Ships

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—What happens when you put the brakes on a space ship going faster than 10,000 miles an hour?

The Cornell aeronautical laboratory has two contracts with the U. S. Air Force to help find out. The contracts, worth \$127,000, were disclosed Monday.

One calls for a general study of the peculiar air flow around space ships moving at hypersonic speeds. This includes proposed wind tunnels that would reproduce conditions at over 15,000 m.p.h. and up to 300,000 feet.

The laboratory is also studying various drag devices, one of the ways space ships could be slowed down for re-entry into the earth's atmosphere.

Library Closed Thursday

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday on Thursday, Kingston Library will be closed all that day.

Project Helps

Power Bills Are To Be Cut Soon By Niagara Firm

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—The Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. said today it would begin next month to pass on to customers savings from its purchase of St. Lawrence River power.

The utility is required to do so under terms of its contracts with the State Power Authority.

President Earle J. Machold of Niagara Mohawk said rate reductions would be made in a large area of central, northern and eastern New York.

The decreases will appear in December bills of most customers affected, he said, and in January bills of others.

The Power Authority agreed last year to sell Niagara Mohawk 115,000 kilowatts from the St. Lawrence project. The project went into commercial operation last September.

The authority estimated that bills of 550,000 customers of the private utility would be cut a total of \$2,200,000 a year or more. Niagara Mohawk buys St. Lawrence power more cheaply than it generates its own at hydro-electric or steam stations.

Machold said the state was able to produce cheaper power because the St. Lawrence project was financed by low-cost, tax-free bonds and the project paid no taxes.

His company, he said, paid 17 cents in taxes out of every dollar of revenue.

Machold said that Niagara Mohawk served about 90 per cent of the residential customers in the marketing area of the project.

The marketing area, set by the authority, is 150 miles from project site near Massena. The authority also sells power to industries and to municipally owned electric systems.

Police Say Young Worker Admits Killing Girl, 10

NEW YORK (AP)—A young bakery worker has confessed, police say, to the murder of 10-year-old Rose Ann Breen, a golden-haired Irish girl. Her battered body was found Monday beneath a staircase in her Bronx apartment house.

Police said Jerry Roth, 23, confessed to the killing but insisted he had not sexually assaulted the child. Detectives said an attempt to rape her apparently had been made.

Breaks Under Quiz

Arrested after police broke into his apartment, Roth denied all knowledge of the crime for more than six hours, then broke down late Monday night and admitted the slaying, police said. First described as unemployed, Roth was on vacation from a job as meal-mixer in the Manischewitz Bakery in Jersey City, N. J.

His 18-year-old wife, Annette, who is pregnant, was under sedation and near collapse. Roth's father, Joseph, collapsed from a heart attack in the police station when he learned of his son's confession.

On Way From Errand

Slender, blue-eyed Rose Ann was attacked as she returned from a shopping errand for her family Monday afternoon. Police said the slayer apparently used only his fists.

Rose Ann came to this country with her family from Rathgar, Dublin, in July of last year. Her father, Lawrence Breen, 39, recently treated for tuberculosis, is unemployed. He and his wife, Winifred, 30, have another daughter, Vivian, 5.

One neighbor said of the little parochial school pupil: "She was a wonderful girl, constantly at her books, a priceless child."

Search Is Resumed For Hunter in Area

DOWNSVILLE, N. Y. (AP)—Police and volunteers resumed a search today for a deer-hunter from New York City reported lost in the Catskills since yesterday morning.

Mortimer Raymond, 21, of the Bronx, failed to rendezvous with two companions hunting on Shinnepole Mountain, they told state police.

Police of the New York City Water Board joined troopers in combing the area, which is near a New York City reservoir.

China Goes on Auction

NEW YORK (AP)—The William E. and Frances Clemson Cross collection of historic Staffordshire china, went on auction Monday night. The first session brought a total of \$11,900.

The highest-priced item was a 9-inch platter, with a view of Mt. Ida from Albany, which brought \$475 from Baltimore dealer Richard Wood.

Wood also purchased several other items, including the Belleville tureen for \$400 and an 18-inch platter with a view of New York from Weehawken for \$330.

The auction, held at the Waldorf Astoria, concludes with three more sessions today and tonight.

Peo Is Chairman

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Ralph E. Peo, chairman and president of Houdaille Industries, Inc., has been elected chairman of the Buffalo-Eclipse Corp. of North Tonawanda.

Houdaille disclosed Monday that it has acquired at least 67 per cent of Buffalo-Eclipse outstanding common stock. Peo was elected Monday night at the directors meeting.

Houdaille and Buffalo - Eclipse are both diversified manufacturing companies.

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Red China Claims Victory Near Over Floods, Droughts

TOKYO (AP)—Red China claims it is winning a fight against two age old natural enemies—flood and drought.

Some Japanese observers believe the claims are well founded. Shozo Otani, a Japanese agricultural expert who recently returned from a visit to Communist China, says the mainland is becoming one of the world's leading agricultural nations "at a surprisingly speedy rate."

To Double Output

Red China's agricultural production this year, he said, will double that of last year.

An Indian Cabinet minister, Dr. Pankajabhai Deshmukh, who made a five-week tour of Red China and Japan, also reported that many of the things the Communists are saying about their "leap forward" campaign in agriculture appear to be true.

Elimination of weeds, greater use of fertilizer and liberal employment of insecticides are some of the factors in the increased production, he reported.

Otani, a professor of agriculture and technology at Tokyo University, said the rapid agricultural development was greatly aided by irrigation and water control projects.

Shelter Belt Nears End

In a recent broadcast, Peiping Radio said a giant shelter belt of trees more than 3,000 miles long

will be completed in Kansu province this year.

"This will transform the dry climate of Kansu," add 1,600,000 acres to farmland and boost timber production, the radio said.

The shelter belt starts from the western edge of Kansu province, goes along the ancient Great Wall and the border of the Tengri Desert and extends eastward to another shelter belt in eastern Kansu.

Queen Gives Idea

16 College Grants Are Offered by Roller Rink Owner

NEW YORK (AP)—A Chester, Pa., philanthropist and roller skate rink owner has offered scholarships to 16 youngsters—if they can give good reasons for wanting higher education.

At the Roller Skate Queen contest in Miami last week, the winner, Mary Ann Slaznik, 18, of Pine Bush, N. Y., said in an acceptance speech that the \$2,500 award would enable her to attend medical school. She is now a pre-medical student at Orange Community College, Middletown, N.Y.

Jack Coopersmith, who owns a roller rink in Chester, and also has large real estate and business holdings, heard the girl's speech and got an idea. He said he would establish some scholarships through the Coopersmith Foundation which he founded 12 years ago. Coopersmith informed the other

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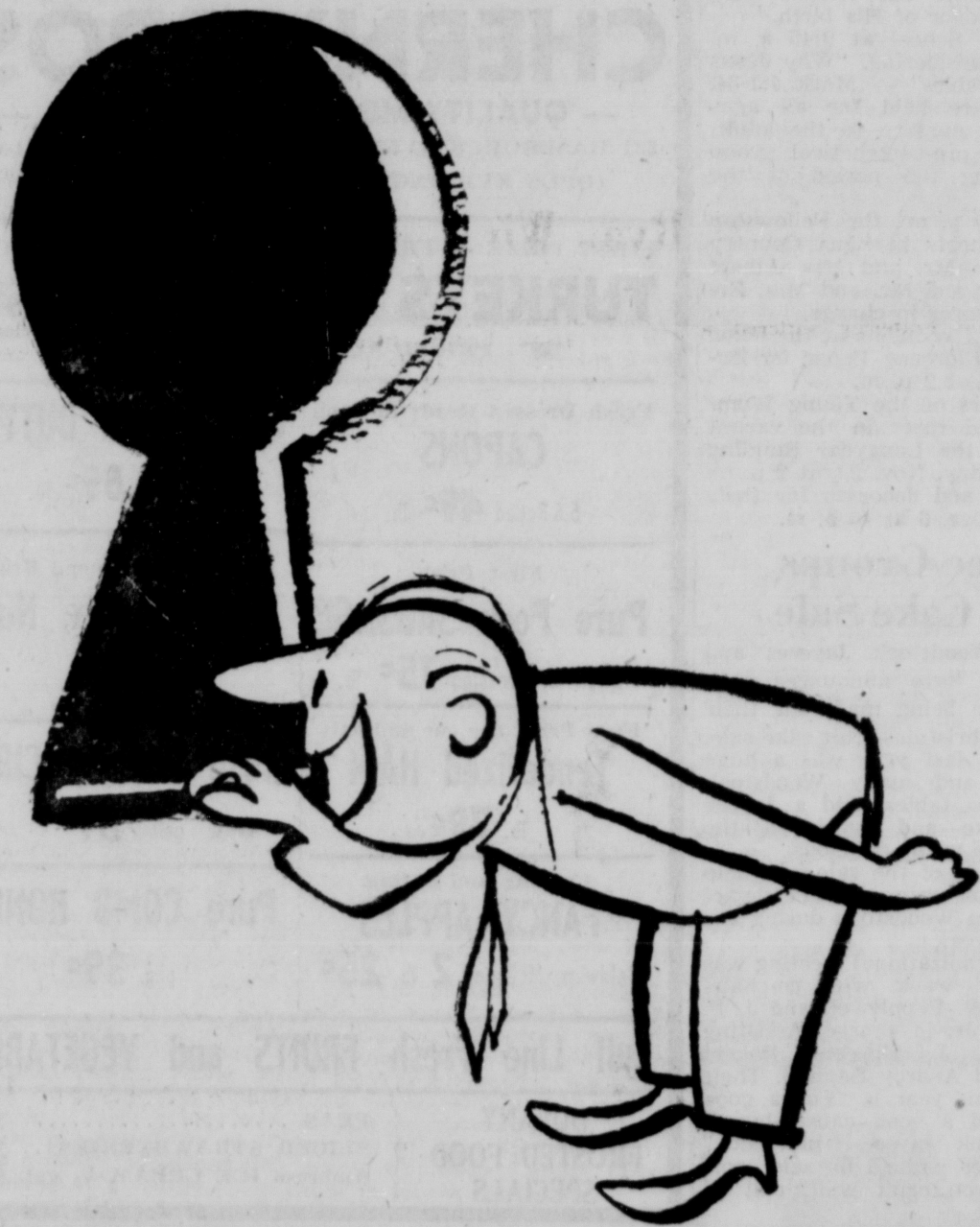


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Hudson Valley Fuel Dealers Assn.



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Odds are you've seen the new 1959 Cadillac by now—perhaps sweeping regally past you on the boulevard... perhaps making its majestic arrival at a fine club or hotel.

And odds are, too, that you've wondered if this 1959 "car of cars" could be as superlative in performance as it is in appearance.

Well, once you've found out for yourself, we think the truth will very likely amaze you. For this Cadillac is even newer from behind the wheel!

You will sense it, in fact, the moment you hear the whisper-quiet response of its great new engine.

And your sentiment will grow to conviction as you discover the other wonders of Cadillac's new performance... responsiveness so immediate and so silken in every driving range that it is difficult to believe

... handling ease so remarkable that you follow the curves and corners with the lightest imaginable movement of hand and wheel

... a quality of ride so smooth and level and quiet that even the byways travel like boulevards.

Indeed, the evidence will be overwhelming—a journey at its wheel is the world's most glorious interval between start and stop.

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He'll be delighted to make you his guest—to explain the virtues of each of Cadillac's thirteen new Fleetwood-crafted models, including the fabulous new Eldorado Brougham—and to let you take the wheel for yourself.

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Army Plans First Lunar Try Dec. 6

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army hopes to fire its first space probe Dec. 6. It will be much lighter and simpler than the ones the Air Force used in three tries at reaching the vicinity of the moon.

The launching will be made from Cape Canaveral, Fla., the base from which the Air Force sent aloft its lunar probes earlier this year. One of these was partially successful, but two other rockets failed not long after takeoff.

Modified Jupiter

The Army plans to launch a new rocket combination it calls Juno. This comprises a modified Jupiter intermediate range ballistic missile and three rocket stages fueled with solid propellants.

The probe, riding in the nose of the rocket, will contain 15 pounds of instruments while the probe case will weigh another 15 pounds.

The Air Force lunar probes weighed about 85 pounds, with instrumentation accounting for about 25 pounds of this.

Will Pass Moon

Unlike the Air Force, the Army goal is to pass the moon and head toward the sun.

If the probe enters the sun's field of gravity, it could be pulled into orbit. Then it would be a baby planet revolving about the sun just as Earth, Mars, Venus and the other planets do.

Cape Canaveral soon will have to share attention with the Pacific Coast in missile and space vehicle launches.

Informed sources say the first launches from Vandenberg Air Force Base near Pomona, Calif., will come in December.

There had been speculation that the new launches would include the reconnaissance satellites Sentry and Pied Piper. They would circle the earth, about 20 to 400 miles up, and scan the land below.

Army Has Two Chances
But a Defense Department spokesman said the Pied Piper and Sentry will not be tried for at least a year.

In the three Air Force shots at the moon, one rocket blew up after a bit more than one minute in the air. The second traveled roughly a third of the 220,000 miles to the moon, then fell back to a flaming death in the atmosphere. The third reached only 1,000 miles when one of its stages misfired.

Now the Army has two chances. Although the aim of the first probe is to pass the moon, Dr. Werner von Braun, head of the Army space probe program, has said it might get caught in the moon's pull of gravity instead. Then the Army probe could become a satellite of the moon or hit it.

Geneva Woman Is

Neck, was elected second vice president.

State Sen. Earl W. Brydges was given the association's annual Alfred E. Smith award Monday night "for distinguished lay service in behalf of public education."

The Niagara Falls Republican is chairman of the Joint Legislative Commission on Mental Retardation. He has been president four times of the Associated School Boards of Niagara and Orleans counties, a leader of the New York State Citizens Committee for Public Schools and vice president of the Wilson, N. Y., School Board.

The citation accompanying the award—a bronze plaque—was presented by Earl L. Vandermuelen, of Port Jefferson, a past president of the association, at a dinner meeting.

Five Given Awards

Four student winners of the association's Arvie Eldred scholarships of \$1,000 each were introduced at the dinner.

They were Lorraine Cardillo, Buffalo State University Teachers College; Anne Dahl, Brockport State University Teachers College; Joan Myerson, College of the City of New York; and Joseph Barnes, Oswego State University Teachers College.

A fifth scholarship winner, Gail Hogan, a student at the New York State College for Teachers in Albany, was unable to attend.



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Financial and Commercial

By ED MORSE

AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market resisted further decline in the wake of its biggest loss in three years. Prices were mixed early this afternoon. Trading was heavy.

Gains and losses of fractions to about a point prevailed among key stocks. Some specially situated issues gained vigorously.

Rails forged ahead on average. Steels moved to the upside. Aircrafts and oils were higher. Losses among chemicals, coppers, rubbers and a variety of other stocks tilted the industrial section to an over-all loss. Utilities were about unchanged.

Brokers noted a technical rebound for many stocks following Monday's break, the steepest since the first trading session following President Eisenhower's heart attack in September 1955.

The market was mostly lower at the start in a burst of heavy trading. Turnover moderated, and gains increased with trading again heavy.

Richfield Oil, which advanced in Monday's market setback, leaped ahead about 5 points.

The rail section was bolstered by gains at a point or more by Pennsylvania Railroad and Baltimore & Ohio. B.O.'s rise was ascribed to the stock's technical position while Pennsylvania's rise was linked to an expected earnings boost.

U.S. government bonds advanced in quiet dealings over the counter.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 41 John Street, R. R. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	24 1/2
American Can Co.	50 1/2
American Motors	35 1/2
American Radiator	13 1/2
American Smelt. & Ref. Co.	47
American Tel. & Tel.	193 1/2
American Tobacco	90 1/2
Anaconda Copper	57 1/2
Atchafalpa, Top. & Santa Fe	27
Avco Manufacturing	9
Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton	13 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	39 1/2
Bendix Aviation	62 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	47 1/2
Borden Co.	75 1/2
Burlington Industries	14
Burroughs Corp.	34 1/2
Case, J. I. Co.	20
Celanese	26 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E.	17 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	65 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	51 1/2
Columbia Gas System	20 1/2
Commercial Solvents	14 1/2
Consolidated Edison	58 1/2
Continental Oil	55 1/2
Continental Can	56 1/2
Curtiss Wright Corp.	26 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	28
Delaware & Hudson	57
Douglas Aircraft	197
Dupont De Nemours	127 1/2
Eastman Kodak	127 1/2
Electric Auto-Lite	36 1/2
General Dynamics	62 1/2
General Electric	67 1/2
General Foods	74
General Motors	47
General Tire & Rubber	39
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	108
Hercules Powder	56
Int. Bus. Mach.	430
International Harvester	40 1/2
International Nickel	84 1/2
International Paper	112
International Tel. & Tel.	51 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	47 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	53 1/2
Kennecott Copper	97
Liggett Myers Tobacco	78 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	58 1/2
Mack Trucks	32 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	40 1/2
National Biscuit	49 1/2
National Dairy Products	48 1/2
New York Central	27 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	37 1/2
Northern Pacific	56 1/2
Pan-Am. World Airlines	21 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	105 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad Co.	18 1/2
Phelps Dodge	59 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	44
Pullman Co.	57 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	39
Republic Steel	65 1/2
Revelon Inc.	44 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B.	85
Sears, Roebuck Co.	35 1/2
Sinclair Oil	60 1/2
Socony Mobil	47 1/2
Southern Pacific	57 1/2
Southern Railway	50
Sperry-Rand Corp.	22
Standard Brands	57 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	46 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	45 1/2
Stewart Warner	42 1/2
Studebaker Packard	14 1/2
Texas Company	82 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing	41 1/2
Union Pacific	34 1/2
United Aircraft	63
United States Rubber	43 1/2
United States Steel	84 1/2
Western Union	27 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	65 1/2
Woolworth F. W. & Co.	49 1/2
Youngtown Sheet & Tube	106

UNLISTED STOCKS

Berkshire Gas	19 1/2	20 1/2
Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	96	100
Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	98	
Electrol Inc.	2 1/2	2 1/2
Eq. Credit Part pfd.	6	6 1/2
Avon Products	83	86
Or. Rock, Utilities	23	24 1/2
Or. Rock, Util. 5 1/2 pfd.	118	

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury Nov. 20: Balance \$6,902,120,111.95. Deposits fiscal year July 1 \$25,545,801,940.16. Withdrawals fiscal year \$35,908,492,569.24. Total debt \$283,286,807,633.19.

Favors Liberals Having Vote in GOP Senate Setup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware, a Republican conservative, said today he thinks the party's liberals are entitled to share in leadership of the sharply reduced GOP contingent in the Senate.

Williams was one of the few Republican conservatives who breasted the election tide which swept 13 new Democratic senators into office.

To Pick Top Quality

"I think everybody is going to be represented in the leadership," he said in an interview. "We will pick men of quality and soundness who can help us get the job that is to be done."

Williams spoke out after Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.) served notice in a statement he intends to demand "more vigorous representation of the progressive views of our party."

Cooper's statement was interpreted as indicating he is receptive to a proposal by Sen. Prescott Bush (R-Conn.) that Cooper be given one of the GOP leadership posts when the new Congress convenes in January.

Points to Split

This pointed to the possibility of a split among the Republican liberals. Several of them already are understood to be committed to Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of California as their representative in the leadership.

The GOP liberals in the Senate are still outnumbered by their more conservative Republican colleagues. Thus they are unlikely to challenge the elevation of Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois from whip to floor leader. Dirksen would succeed Sen. William F. Knowland, who retired to run for governor of California and lost.

Competition Keen

If Dirksen gets the top post, the liberals want one of their number as second in command in a new job of assistant leader which may be established.

Some of the conservatives would like to keep these two places within their own ranks and give the third position to the liberals. Whether the liberals will settle for such an arrangement, however, seems to depend partly on the kind of committee assignments they draw. There is keen competition for seats on the more important committees.

Three Sentenced For Gasoline Theft At Railroad Yards

Three Kingston men were sentenced in magistrate's court on Monday for the theft of gasoline several weeks ago from the New York Central railroad yards just outside the city.

They are: John Edward Roosa, 18, of 171 Hooker Street, 30 days suspended sentence, 90 days probation. Donald F. Planthaber, 23, of 155 Broadway, \$25 fine. George Planthaber, 24, 100 Hoffman Street, \$25 fine and one year probation.

The arrests were made by Trooper George Gaine following an investigation by Kingston state police.

They were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Millard Davis of the town of Ulster.

Livestock Prices

BUFFALO, N. Y. (NYSDA) — (AP) — Closing livestock.

Cattle: Demand active, market strong. Choice steers averaging 970 lb 27.75; feeder steers, averaging 710 lb 24.50. Dairy type slaughter cattle: Demand active, market strong. Commercial and standard cows 18.50-19.50; utility and cutters 17.00-19.00. Commercial dairy heifers 20.00-22.00; utility 18.00-19.50; canners and cutters 15.50-18.00.

Calves: Demand active, market fully steady.

Hogs: Demand moderate, market steady.

Sheep and lambs: Demand slow, market about steady.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Wholesale egg offerings liberal. Demand spotty. Receipts 23,600. Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.

New York spot quotations, including nearby: Whites—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 46-49; mediums 35-36; smalls 31-32.

Browns—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 44-45; mediums 36-37; smalls 34-35.

Butter prices: NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Butter offerings heavy. Demand fair. Receipts 1,080,000.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh): Creamery, 93 score (AA) 59 1/2; 92 score (A) 59 1/4; 91 score (B) 58 1/2.

Cheese steady. Receipts 286,000. Prices unchanged.

Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent



WOODSTOCK QUARTET—Members of the famed Woodstock quartet which launches the winter series of Sunday afternoon concerts in Woodstock next Sunday. From the left: Alice Smiley, violin; Rene Weiss, violin; Hans Cohn, cello and Frank Mele, viola.

Woodstock Quartet Opens Festival Season Sunday

The Woodstock Quartet, popular string ensemble well-known to audiences in Woodstock and other communities in the area, will give the first concert in the 1958-59 Woodstock Festival Winter Series on Sunday, Nov. 30, at 3:30 p. m., at the Guild Hall in Woodstock village.

The Woodstock Quartet is composed of Alice Smiley, first violin; Rene Weiss, second violin; Frank Mele, viola; and Hans Cohn, cello. Obsoist Martin Leskow will appear as special guest artist.

Alice Smiley has been recognized as an outstanding artist at the violin from her early years. A pupil of Vera Barstow, Albert Spalding and the distinguished teacher-composer, Boris Koutzen, she went on to a brilliant career in which she has done extensive concert, radio and recording work, and performed as soloist with symphony orchestras in many cities throughout the U. S.

Studied With Fuchs

Rene Weiss studied violin with Joseph Fuchs and Imri Pogany, and chamber music with the eminent Emil Hauser, founder and former first violinist of the Budapest String Quartet. Mrs. Weiss, who is the wife of Theodore Weiss, Professor of English Literature at Bard College, is first violin of the Bard College Music Ensemble. She is also co-editor of the magazine Quarterly Review of Literature.

Fate of Junior Riding Days Pondered by Woodstock Club

Freilan VanDeBogart, presiding at his first meeting as president of the Woodstock Riding Club, ran into a storm of protest when it was announced that the club's Board of Directors had voted not to hold any Junior Riding Days next year.

As a result of the protests, President VanDeBogart appointed a committee to look into ways and means of continuing these popular events, promising, if a feasible plan were presented, that the board would reconsider its decision.

The reasons given for the decision to abandon the riding days were the high cost to the club and lack of willingness of a sufficient number of club members to help in the work of putting them on.

Members of the committee to explore the question are: Charles Ashley, John Mertz, Kingston; George Hard, West Park; Mrs. Daisy Jansen, Mrs. Griffen Herick, Mrs. Donald Twine, Aris Plaatsman and Henry Miller, Woodstock.

Date for the annual Christmas party was set for December 18, with Mrs. Doris Goodrich of

Woodstock serving as chairman of the party committee.

The sermon topic for the churches of the Woodstock Methodist Parish for Sunday, Nov. 30, will be: "Does It Make Any Difference? Theme of Rev. Wilder's Sermon."

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'Does It Make Any Difference' Theme of Rev. Wilder's Sermon

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SAUGERTIES NEWS

Katsbaan Holds Dartball Lead, 3 Tie for Place

Katsbaan held its four-game lead in Saugerties Dartball League despite a loss of two games to Quarryville Monday night. A three-way tie for second place developed when Glasco AC downed Centerville 2 to 1 and Quarryville moved up to join the contenders.

Other scores:
 Ruby 2, West Camp 1; Service Center B's 3, Cedar Grove 0; Veteran 3, Trinity 0; Centerville Fire Company 2, Mt. Marion 1; American Legion 2, Service Center A's 1, and Glasco Fire Company 2, Cementon 1.

Standings	W	L
Katsbaan	23	9
Centerville	27	13
Glasco AC	23	13
Quarryville	23	13
Service Cent. B	21	15
West Camp	20	16
Cementon	19	17
Glasco Vols	19	17
Cedar Grove	18	18
Veteran	18	18
American Legions	16	20
Ruby	16	20
Centerville Vols.	15	21
Trinity	11	25
Service Cent. A	10	26
Mt. Marion	9	27

Area ICL Group Holds Discussion On Integration

A discussion on integration was held during the Friday night fireside meeting of Catskill Mountain Chapter of International Christian Leadership, Inc., and guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Herman Knaust, Stroomzeit, Saugerties.

Warren H. Knaust of Topsis introduced the topic, "The Christian's position on the integration question," and served as leader.

Membership of the chapter now in its third year comprises 15 men representing Saugerties, Catskill and Hudson.

A special feature of the program was presented by Dr. Ernest L. Inwood of New York City. He presented colored motion pictures of two world tours he took earlier this year in connection with his position as director of planning of the Railway Express Agency, and as a representative of the International Council of Christian Leadership, Inc., and World Vision, Inc.

Some of the countries in which the pictures were taken are: Hawaii, Philippine Islands, Japan, Hong Kong, Laos, India, Korea, Viet Nam, Germany and France.

Dr. Inwood gave comments on his experiences in the various countries, and described many of the personalities he met.

Refreshments were served by the hosts and a social hour held following the meeting. Dr. Henry J. Arnold of Saugerties is chairman of the local chapter, and Robert S. Backus of Hudson is secretary.

Sawyer Debaters In Contention On Tourney Score

An improving Saugerties varsity squad pushed into tournament contention Friday and Saturday at the Hamilton College Invitational Debate Tournament.

Last round defeats to Jamestown and Jeffersonville dropped the Saugerties quartet to seventh among 21 schools competing. Canisius eked out a narrow trophy win over Jamestown and Jeffersonville based on speaker points as all three were tied with records of 7 wins-1 loss.

Carolyn Roeser and Nancy Overbarg of Saugerties spoiled the Canisius victory string at 8 straight in the opening round Friday night. Their victory was made more noteworthy by their refusal of a forfeit win when the Buffalo school arrived late. The western jinx of Sawyer hopes reasserted itself Saturday as Webster and Jamestown pinned successful defeats on the Saugerties affirmative squad although they were able to gain additional satisfaction in outsting Liberty.

Hannah McLennan and Paul Kruger supporting compulsory unionism on the topic "Resolved that Union Membership as a condition of employment should be illegal" kept the upset-minded Sawyers among the pack of leaders with three successive victories in the opening rounds. They defeated St. Francis of Utica, Binghamton Central and Poughkeepsie before dropping their crucial final debate with

Jeffersonville. The Saugerties varsity had a record of 5 wins-3 losses.

Malcolm MacKay, Nancy Misasi, George Popowicz, and Stanley Newkirk representing Saugerties in the junior varsity division again outshone their varsity comrades finishing in a tie for fifth among 20 JV squads represented. They also posted a record of 5-3 while four western New York schools tied for the first place with records of 6-2. The affirmative (MacKay-Misasi) defeated Utica Free Academy, Newburgh and St. Francis while losing to Burnt Hills. The negative (Popowicz-Newkirk) broke even by downing Hackley Private School, and Utica while losing to Arlington and Newburgh.

Winter arrived on schedule with snow at Hamilton which traditionally sponsors the tournament ending fall varsity competition. This year's tournament with over 180 students from 21 schools was the largest in the 19 year history of the high school forensic tourney. Dr. Marsh head of the Hamilton speech faculty, where speech courses are a year requirement, commented on the growing interest in forensic competition and noted the large attendance was the more noteworthy since all schools present were upstate and the usual 4-8 school delegation from New York City, long a core of the tourney at Hamilton, had been unable to attend. Plans for next year anticipate 25 or more schools in attendance.

Set Thanksgiving Eve Service at West Camp

The traditional Thanksgiving eve service of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, West Camp, will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m.

The sermon topic of the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor will be "With or Without."

Music for the service will be presented by both choirs. The senior choir will sing "Praise Ye the Father." The junior choir will offer "O God Beneath Thy Guiding Hand."

Advent Sunday, November 30 will be observed at St. Paul's with the administration of Holy Communion during the 11 a. m. worship service.

At 3 p. m. an executive committee meeting of the district Luther League for advisors and officers will be held at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Kingston.

Activities Scheduled

The old and new auction of Saugerties Fish and Game Club originally scheduled for Monday night at R. A. Snyder Fire Company rooms, Saugerties Municipal Building, has been postponed to Wednesday, Dec. 10 at 8 p. m. in the firemen's rooms.

Malden-West Camp Fire District residents will elect a fire commissioner for a five-year term and a district treasurer Tuesday, Dec. 2 at Malden fire station. The term of Fire Commissioner John Simon of West Camp expires this year. In addition to Simon, John Helfert of Malden, a life member of the Malden-West Camp Fire Company will run for the office. Bernard E. McCutcheon of Evesport is running unopposed for reelection as district treasurer.

Saugerties Adult Education classes have been cancelled for Wednesday evening for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Town Notes

Dr. and Mrs. Herman Knaust of Stroomzeit, Saugerties left for Washington, D. C., by plane from Albany Monday afternoon, and are staying at the Mayflower Hotel.

Dr. Knaust and Dr. Ernest L. Inwood, director of planning of the Railway Express Agency, will meet with representatives of several nationwide organizations in connection with a new project pertaining to security of records at Iron Mountain, Linlithgo, Columbia County. They plan to return Wednesday.

Recent visitors of Mrs. Anna Winchell of Malden-on-Hudson were Mrs. Mina Snyder and daughter, Mrs. Helen Otto and son of Poughkeepsie; Mrs. Naomi Quick of Athens; Mrs. Ada Brandow of Oak Hill, Mrs. Leland Stanton of Albany, and Mrs. Mabel Somerville of Catskill.

Mr. and Mrs. James Magness and children of North Bellmore, L. I. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Cawein at Woodland Acres, Blue Mountain.

Alexander Hamilton and Robert Fulton are buried in the Trinity Church graveyard near New York's Wall Street financial section.

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"Just curious!"

Refusing to Recognize Red Regimes Causes Difficulty

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
 WASHINGTON (AP)—Now you see it, now you don't.

The United States gets itself into a spot that looks like a game of magic with its persistence in refusing to recognize the existence of Communist regimes which exist.

East German Empire

The latest example is with the East German Communists. Before that it was with the Chinese Communists.

The Red Chinese drove Chiang Kai-shek off the China mainland and to Formosa in 1949. The United States, allied with Chiang, has refused for nine years to recognize the Chinese Communists as the rulers of China.

There is no reason to think Chiang will ever get back to the mainland or that the Red Chinese regime will collapse, or change, in the foreseeable future.

Refuses Officially

But the United States refuses—officially—to recognize the Communist government in China.

Yet the United States has been forced to deal with the Red Chinese, first, starting in 1955, for the release of American prisoners they held. There were many meetings between American and Red Chinese representatives on this.

More lately in Warsaw the United States and Red China, through their diplomatic representatives, have been talking, so far fruitlessly, of some way to bring peace to the Formosa Strait area.

So, while we don't officially recognize the Red Chinese, we deal with them.

The same thing happened with the East German Communists. There is no doubt they've been puppets for their Soviet Communist masters. The United States has refused to recognize the East German Communist government.

But last summer this country had to negotiate with them for the release of nine U.S. Army men who accidentally landed their helicopter in East Germany. The men were released.

Now the Russians seem to be forcing this country into further dealings with the East German Reds, and on a far larger scale.

Plan to Withdraw

The Russians announced they plan to withdraw from East Berlin, leaving it in the hands of the

East German Communists, and insist that the United States, Britain and France withdraw from West Berlin.

The three Western Allies refuse to get out. But what happens if the Russians withdraw? Berlin is 110 miles inside East Germany. The Allies and West Germans there can be supplied overland from West Germany but only on rails and roads that go through East Germany.

If the East Germans decide to blockade all such overland supply traffic, the Allies can hardly hope to send trains through, armored or otherwise, since the East Germans could block the rails with freight cars.

Idea Nightmarish

An Associated Press story from Berlin said the idea of pushing a tank-led supply convoy of trucks over the East German highway is even more "nightmarish."

The reason: Soviet military forces in East Germany, which overwhelmingly outnumber Atlantic Pact divisions in Europe, could cut the highway at any point.

Instead of trying to supply West Berlin overland, the Allies might try an airlift. That worked in 1948-49 when the Russians used a land blockade. But it worked only because the Russians let the Western planes through.

If now the East Germans, backed by the Russians, decided to shoot down any planes flying supplies to West Berlin through East German airways, the result would be unpleasant, to say the least.

Have Alternative Plan

The United States, Britain and France have been studying an alternative idea for accepting East German control of transportation to Berlin on a nonrecognition basis.

There is a limit, however, on how long the West can continue to do business with Red regimes whose existence the West continues to refuse to recognize.

Pope Is 77 Today

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII became 77 today, just four weeks after his election as pontiff. But he planned no celebration or party and plunged into his heavy routine of work.

Birthday greetings by mail and telegram came in from all over the world.

West Will Stay In Berlin, Nixon Says in England

LONDON (AP)—Vice President Nixon began a four-day visit to Britain today with a pledge that the West will stay in Berlin.

Nixon warned against a policy of "rewarding aggression" through appeasement either in Berlin or the Formosa Strait. His speech was prepared for delivery at a luncheon of the Pilgrims' Society, an influential British-American friendship organization.

Land Hour Late

The vice president and Mrs. Nixon arrived in England after an overnight flight from Washington. With London airport smothered in fog, they landed an hour late, 20 miles south of London, and took a train into the city.

Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, U.S. Ambassador John Hay Whitney and other members of the official welcoming party hurried from the London airport to greet Nixon at the railroad station.

Although the Communists have scheduled an anti-Nixon demonstration tonight, there were no incidents as the party drove away from the station in 10 black limousines.

Nixon came to represent President Eisenhower Wednesday at the dedication of a chapel in St. Paul's Cathedral which honors the 28,000 Americans killed in World War II. They had been based in Britain.

Join Queen for Holiday

Queen Elizabeth II will enter-

tain the Nixons and have Thanksgiving dinner at the U.S. Embassy with them. The vice president is scheduled to have four discussions with Prime Minister Macmillan on broad international problems, including Berlin.

In his speech to the Pilgrims, Nixon spoke of the Soviet threat to pull out of the four-power occupation of Berlin as the latest Soviet probing action.

"When the resolution of the free world is tested by such operations, we believe it is essential to show our unmistakable determination to stand firm," Nixon said.

Sees Soviet Mistake

"We have made clear our determination to remain in the city until a German settlement acceptable to the German people, has been achieved."

One of the biggest mistakes the Soviet Union could make, he said,

would be to view the Democratic party gains in the recent elections as a vote against President Eisenhower's foreign policy leadership and a sign of weakening against aggressive tactics.

The Nixons and seven staff members took off from Washington at 2:45 p. m. Monday.

Won't Withhold Names

BATH, N. Y. (AP)—A Steuben County judge says that from now on he will make public the names of parents convicted of abandoning or neglecting their children.

Judge Domenick Gabrielli said Monday that he was "disgusted because so many parents are neglecting or abandoning their children."

Previously, the parents' names were withheld to protect the children involved.

Jap Socialists Move To Halt Pact Revision

TOKYO (AP) — Japan Socialists mobilized today for an all-out attack on efforts to revise the U.S.-Japan Security Treaty.

"We demand that revision talks now under way be canceled," Soji Okada, head of the Socialists' Foreign Policy Committee, said in a statement. "We also demand that the existing Japan-U.S. security pact be canceled."

Foreign minister Aichihiro Fujiyama and U.S. Ambassador Douglas MacArthur started talks last month on revision of the treaty, under which the United States maintains bases and troops here.

German settlers established the first kindergarten in America at Columbus, Ohio, in 1838.

WED.-FRI.-SAT.
HOLIDAY SPECIALS

14 WINTER
COATS \$16.50 ea.

NYLON HOSIERY box of 3 \$1.00 SCOTT'S 295 Wall St. Kingston

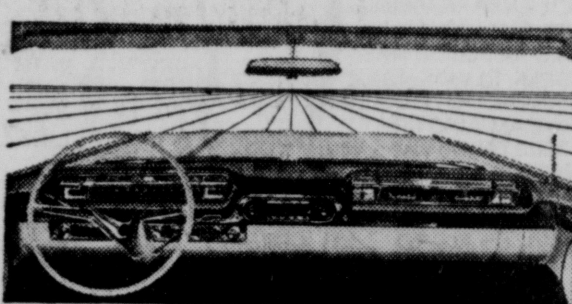
OLDSMOBILE FOR '59 INTRODUCES A NEW STYLING CYCLE...



Ninety-Eight Holiday Sport Sedan

NEW "LINEAR LOOK" A star bursts into the space age! The '59 Oldsmobile opens up a whole new vista in automotive styling! The slim, trim silhouette spells out a travel adventure story!

The Conquest of Inner Space!



DISCOVER THE ADDED VALUES IN

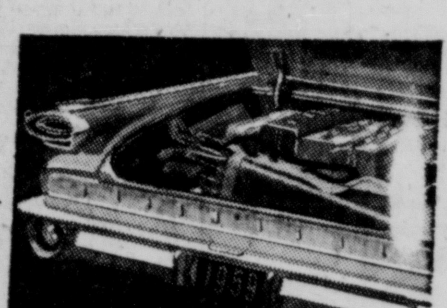
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We want to add to your reasons for celebrating this Thanksgiving. We have listed below a few special items that we are featuring at prices FAR BELOW our usually low prices.

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Washable Upholstery

8-Pc. Maple Living Room Reg. \$199.00 NOW \$169.00

Sofa Bed, Arm Chair, Rocker, 2 Step Tables, 1 Cocktail Table, Solid Rock Maple

7-Pc. Dining Room by American of Martinsville Reg. \$339.00 NOW \$298.00

Table Lamps Washable Fiberglass Shades As low as \$3.95

Cellarette Bars Complete with glasses Reg. \$89.95 NOW \$79.98

Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring Ensemble Fully Guaranteed Reg. \$119.50 NOW \$89.95

All of these items are from our regular stock of fine quality nationally advertised merchandise.

This is an excellent opportunity for you to shop leisurely during your holiday vacation and purchase the furniture you may need or select items that will be suitable as Christmas Gifts.

May we suggest a Gift Certificate from Andy's if you find it difficult to decide on a gift for anyone on your Christmas shopping list.

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ANDY'S FURNITURE CO.

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SURVEYS PROVE that prices at merchants who give stamps are as low or lower than anywhere! So take advantage of the best values at all Triple-S retailers, and get Blue Stamps too!

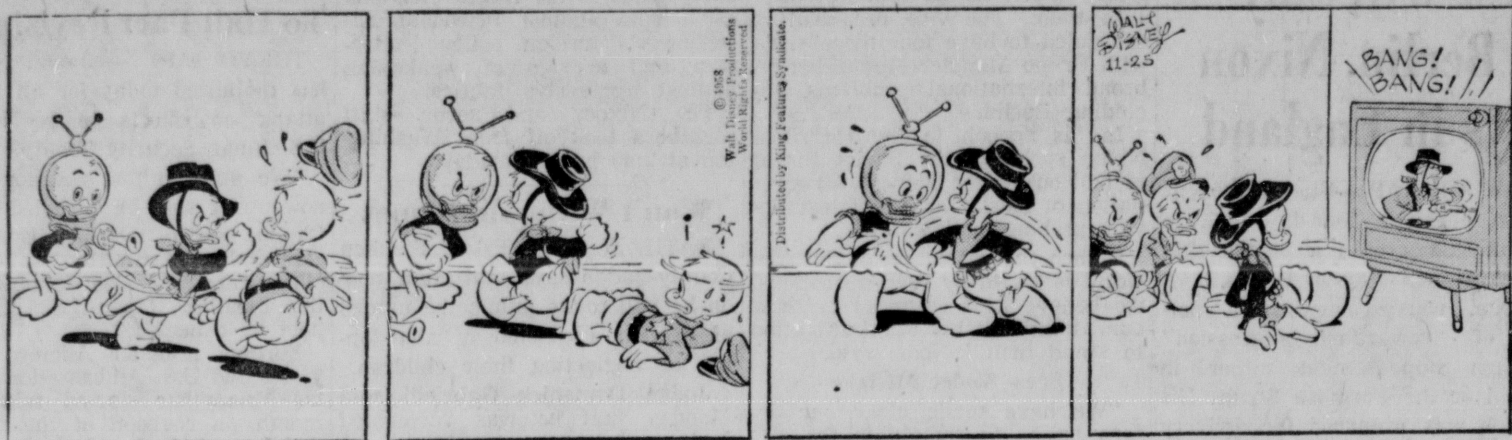
Just 1 Triple-S Saver Book gets the Parker "T-Ball" Jotter. And it takes only 1200 Blue Stamps to fill a book!

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Father Knows Best

By MERRILL BLOSSER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

Frightening

By WILSON SCRUGGS



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE .. with .. MAJOR HOOPLE



BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

About the first of the month the mail becomes more deadly than the female.

As we swing into Christmas shopping time Dad's probably thinking about the annual feminine touch.



Auto neckers should be compelled to disarm while driving.

Even though it isn't human to be perfect, you can always try.

Why We Say--

INTOXICATE



SHOT WITH ARROWS: The word Intoxicate actually refers to being poisoned. It came about through a combination of the Greek word "toxikon" which originally meant the poison used on arrows. To become intoxicated to them was like being impregnated with poisoned arrows.

OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

The girl was very rich and the young man was poor but honest. She liked him, but that was all, and he knew it. One night he had been a little more tender than usual.

He—You are very rich. She—Yes, I am worth one million dollars.

He—Will you marry me? She—No.

He—I thought you wouldn't. She—Then why did you ask me?

He—Oh, just to see how a man feels when he loses one million dollars.

A New Yorker was taking her elderly aunt from the South on a sightseeing tour of the great city. It wasn't long until they stood gazing at the statue of General Sherman, on horseback, being led by a maiden representing Victory.

Visitor (from the south)—Humph, just like a Yankee to let a lady walk!

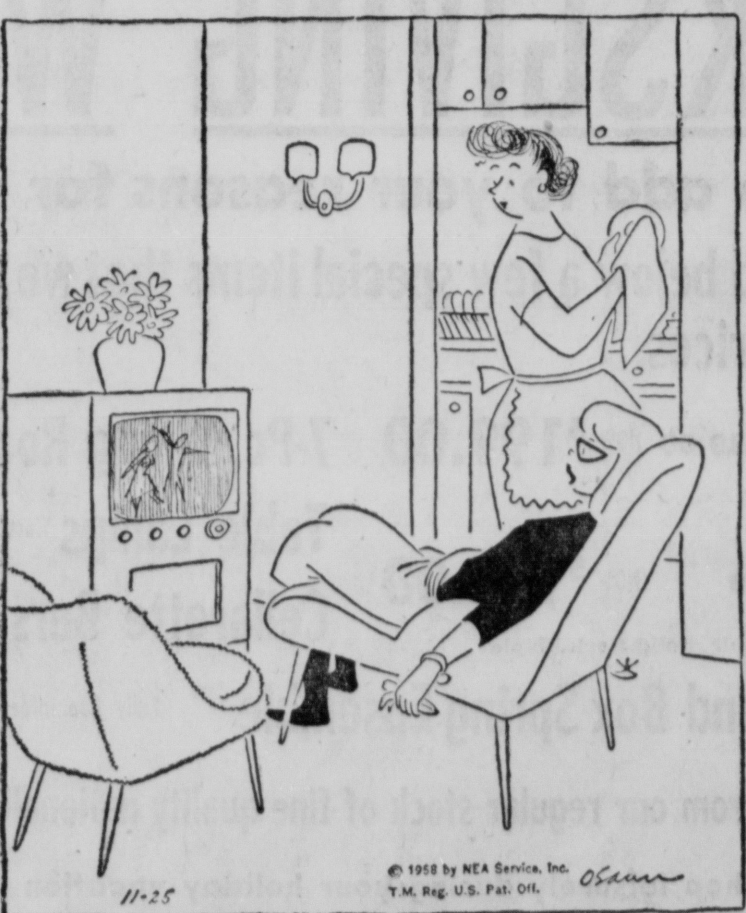
Harry E. Fosdick—A friend of mine was stricken with infantile paralysis in youth—terribly. Someone, sympathizing, said to her, "Affliction does so color one's life!"

Invalid (quietly)—Yes, that is true, and I propose to choose the color.

Lots of people plan their vacations in June. With streamlined trains and automobiles, we've got things speeded up so you can take a two weeks' vacation in three days. Most people use this year's vacation to find out where to stay away from next year, but the place to spend

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"So far it has humor, pathos, drama, suspense and romance—the only thing it lacks is interest!"

your vacation is just inside your income.

A county attorney was trying to convict a man accused of fish ginning, spearing fish through holes in the ice. One of his witnesses was a lanky Hoosier, no friend of the law, whose farm bordered the river where the ginning was alleged to have taken place. Attorney—Did those holes in

the ice look fresh to you? Hoosier—I dunno. I couldn't tell whether they were this year's holes or last year's.

Moishe's arithmetic lessons were getting into the higher brackets. Father—Now tell me how many make a million. The boy's answer was brief, but extremely eloquent. Boy—Not many.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Henry has his own ideas about 'the Paris touch.' He says it's the extra \$50 they stick you for the label!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Oh, come on, Ethel! It's such a relaxation after being on your feet all day at the office!"

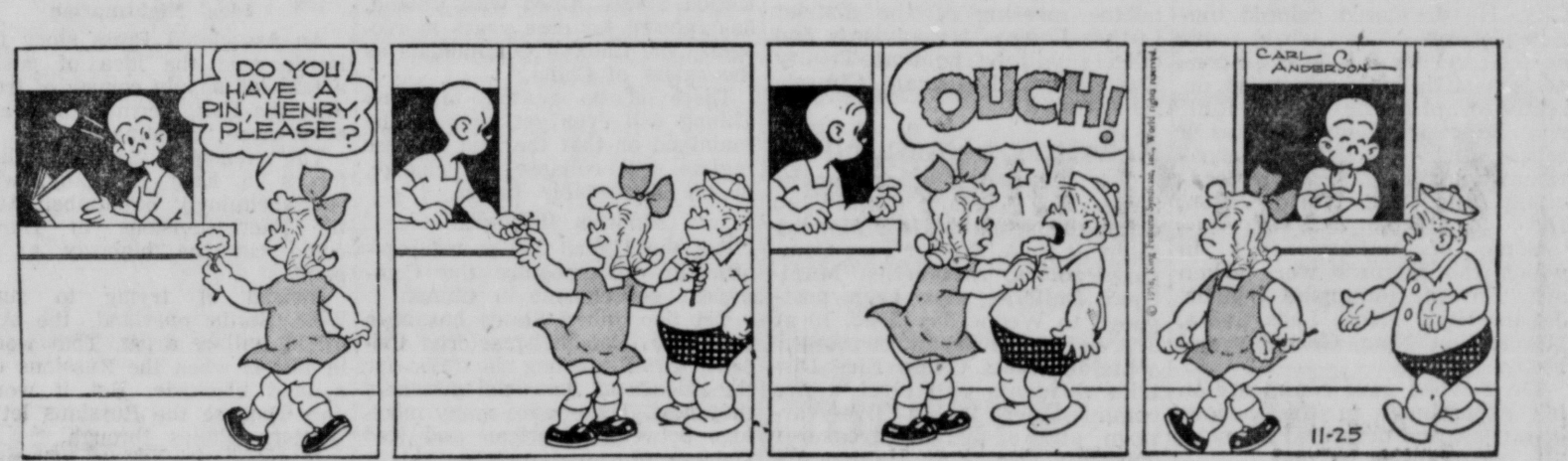
BUGS BUNNY

Horse Laugh?



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'I' ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

Won't Talk

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Sandwich Man

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

Conference

By V. T. HAMLIN



'16 Blast Site Sold

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (AP)—On July 30, 1916, munitions stored by Britain, France and Russia blew up, killing 4 persons, injuring 100, and destroying 45 million dollars' worth of property.

The site of that explosion, known

as the Black Tom explosion, was sold Monday for \$27,000 at a public auction. A New York syndicate purchased the 27-acre peninsula. The bidders were not named and there was no indication of how they planned to use the water-front land.

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PAT'S RESTAURANT

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FULL COURSE TURKEY DINNER with all the trimmings
\$2.50 per portion

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DINNERS SERVED FROM 12 NOON TO 10 P. M.

NO PIZZAS SERVED THANKSGIVING DAY

Kitchen Closes at 10 P. M.

For a complete
Thanksgiving Dinner

VISIT

The ROYAL DINER

515 Albany Avenue

WE SERVE:

Cream of Turkey Soup
ROAST TOM TURKEY
Giblet Gravy Chestnut Dressing
Brussel Sprouts Candied Sweet Potatoes
Hot Mince Pie Ice Cream
Tea or Coffee

\$1.75

Other Dinners from \$1.25 up

Hollywood News, Views

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—A star dies in the middle of a picture. A big wind blows down an expensive movie set. A star's pregnancy causes a \$400,000 delay in shooting.

What happens to cost-pinched producers when such catastrophes occur?

Insurance Covers Most

In most cases, they are covered by insurance. If they can prove damage, they are compensated swiftly and in full.

Here in this desert dreamland, I did some research on this matter. My informant was Rowland V. Lee, who is substituting the American desert for the Biblical lands of his movie epic, "The Big Fisherman."

Shooting here for two weeks, Lee was caught with his tents down. A big blow came up and ruined expensive tents and other props to the tune of \$40,000. The schedule had to be juggled to film elsewhere while the sets were being rebuilt.

Big Budget Item

"I haven't read the small type of the insurance contract," said the salty veteran producer, "so I don't know if they won't pay if the wind was coming from the south, etc. But if our claim is proper, the company will pay promptly. They don't want people to think that they haggle over such things." Insurance is a big item on every movie's budget. Each company is insured against damage to sets, injury to workers or bystanders, etc. Also, the producer is insured against loss of services of important members of the cast.

No Confirmation

Observers believe that Edward Small will get back the money lost on "Solomon and Sheba" because of Tyrone Power's death. Whether Marilyn Monroe's absences from "Some Like It Hot" will be paid for is another matter. Much depends on whether or not she is pregnant. Everyone believes so, but she won't confirm it.

Actors must take physical exams before starting pictures in order to qualify for the insurance. Some performers are considered poor risks, not because of their physical condition but because of temperament. One singing star, for example, has not done a picture in years because no producer can get insurance on her.

Bonus Dividend

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—The General Railway Signal Co. declared an extra dividend of 25 cents a common share Monday besides its regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents.

The dividends are payable Dec. 30 to stockholders of record Dec. 9.

Chain Manager Dies

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Martin A. Greer, 58, manager of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. office in Buffalo since 1951, died Monday at his home.

Greer was manager of the Altoona, Pa., office from 1928 to 1948.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO

**Thanksgiving Eve Services Slated By Two Churches**

The traditional service of Thanksgiving, held jointly each year by the congregations of Trinity and Redeemer Lutheran Churches, will be held on Thanksgiving Eve, at 7:30 p. m., in the sanctuary of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets.

The united holiday observance was begun by the two Lutheran Churches over a quarter of a century ago and has been continuing through a number of pastorate changes in each church.

Wednesday evening's service will be conducted by the pastor of the host church, the Rev. David C. Gaise, and the Thanksgiving sermon will be preached by the pastor of the guest congregation, the Rev. Dr. Frank L. Gollnick on the subject, "America, the Beautiful."

Choral music for the service will be provided by Redeemer's choir under the leadership of Leonard Stine who has chosen the anthems, "Now Thank We All Our God" by Mueller and "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem" by Maunder, for the occasion. Mrs. Lester E. Decker at the organ will accompany the liturgy and choir anthems, and play as incidental music, Variations on "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come," by Woods and a Fantasia on "Now Thank We All Our God" by Karg-Elert. Traditional hymns of thanksgiving will be a part of the service.

AFR Meets Tonight

Kingston Flights of the 9262nd Air Force Reserve will meet this evening at 8. Flight B under the command of Lt. Robert Rifenburg will meet at IEM and Flights L and T will meet at the Nurses School of the Kingston Hospital. Normal training will resume with Lt. Ira Hunter in charge of Flight I and Lt. Col. Franklin Berry in charge of Flight T.

Miller Will Attend DuBois Services

Commander Ralph T. Miller of Boston, Mass., now in charge of the Salvation Army in the New England area, will attend the funeral services of Harold C. DuBois, former Kingston resident, who died Sunday at his home in Hyde Park.

Commander Miller was in charge of the Kingston Salvation Army 30 years ago when Mr. DuBois was a member of the famous Red Shield basketball team, sponsored by the Salvation Army. At that time Commander Miller, a captain with the Salvation Army, coached the basketball team which went on to win state championships.

Funeral services will be held at W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., at 2 p. m. Wednesday with burial in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Grumet May Quiz Rader in Probe Of Race Tracks

NEW YORK (AP)—Benton E. Rader, state director of parimutuel taxing, is the first public official to be named for possible questioning in the probe of race tracks by the State Commission of Investigation.

Commissioner Jacob Grumet said Monday that Rader "may be called in the near future." But Grumet did not add anything substantial to clear up the mystery about the purpose of the investigation, except to say, "our investigation is not directed toward the actual races themselves."

"I don't want to reveal at this time the exact nature of this investigation," he insisted. Grumet announced Saturday that about 100 Jamaica employees had been subpoenaed for questioning and that the inquiry "may involve the conduct of a public official or public officials."

A number of employees were interviewed Monday and more are to appear today. Rader, a deputy state tax commissioner, is a former parimutuel clerk and organizer of a union of clerks. He is in charge of the parimutuel tax section of the commission.

Mt. Marion Girl Wins Award in Photo Contest

DONNA HILJE

Four-year-old Donna Hilje, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hilje of Mt. Marion, captured the local studio prize in the 24th annual Children's National Photograph Contest, it was announced today.

Her photograph was entered through the Tom Reynolds Photograph Studio of Kingston and Saugerties. Donna and other award winners will receive their awards today at the Reynolds studio in the Community Theatre Building, central Broadway, where their photographs are on display.

First national prize of \$500 went to Shari Ann Lang of Minneapolis, Minn., and second prize of \$250 to Mark Sheehan of Boston, Mass.

Honorable mention winners from Kingston were Pamela Christian, 194 Elmendorf Street; Mary Anne Clark, 250 West Chestnut Street; Marianne McCormack, 15 Prospect Street; Lori Morehouse, 110 Fairview Avenue; Daniel Naccarato of Hurley, and Diane Bandel, formerly of Eddyville, who recently moved to Battle Creek, Mich.

CHIC'S RENDEZVOUS

765 BROADWAY

\$2.75 Full Course Turkey Dinner \$2.75

DINNER SERVED 1 TO 9 P. M.

THANKSGIVING DAY

We sincerely hope the holiday will provide an abundance of happiness for you and your loved ones.

LOUIS "CHIC" PROVENZANO, prop.

THE COACH HOUSE PLAYERS

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"BLACK CHIFFON"

A DRAMA

at the George Washington School

Wed. and Thurs., December 3 and 4

Curtain 8:30

Tickets \$2.00

Associate Membership Tickets—3 Plays . . . \$5.00

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"A Streetcar Named Desire"

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RE-RELEASED BY 20th CENTURY-FOX

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OUR BIG THANKSGIVING SHOW

Paramount Presents



CARY GRANT
SOPHIA LOREN

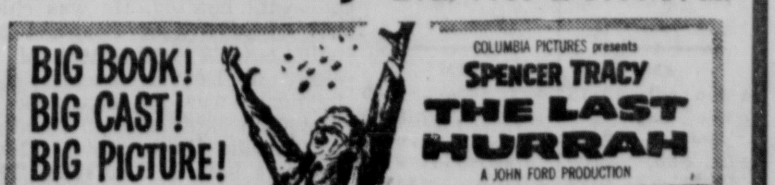
They'll float
your heart
away on waves
of love and
laughter!
Cary and
Sophia—
in love with
each other,
in love with
Cary's
delightful,
devilish kids!



HOUSEBOAT

KINGSTON
FEDERAL 8-9695

Last Times Today MAT. 2 P. M.
EVE. 7:00 & 8:30 P. M.



THE LAST HURRAH

— PLUS —

"APACHE TERRITORY" Last Times

Starting TOMORROW

The Gun Runners

— PLUS —

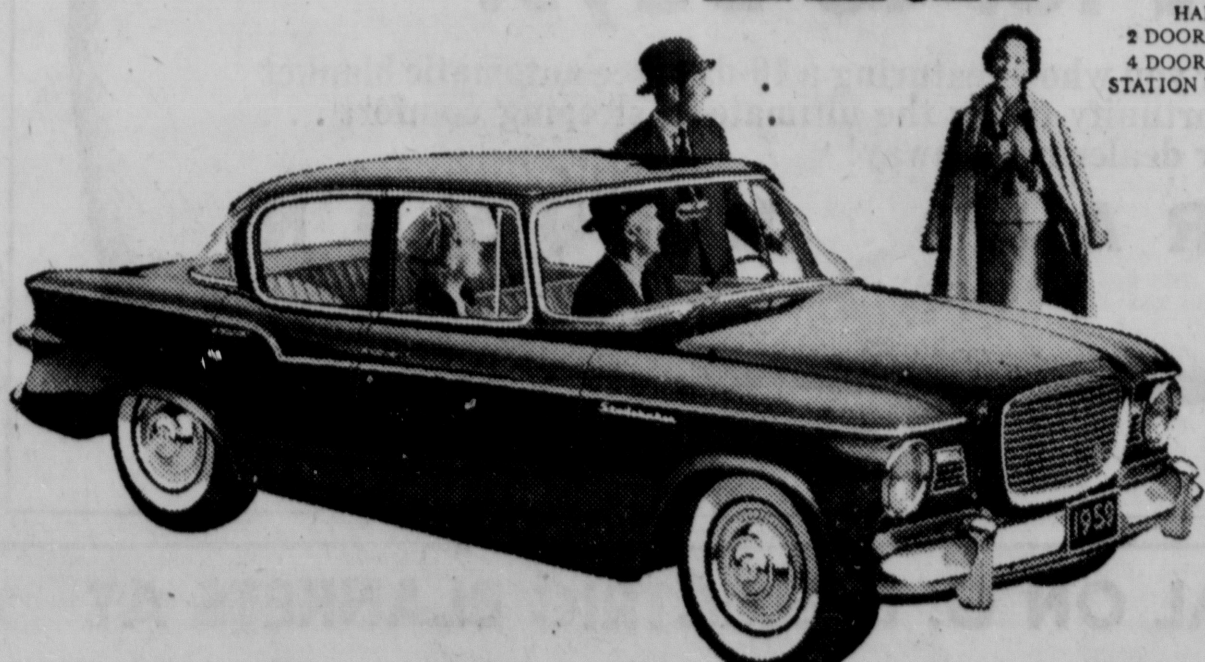
The Littlest Hobo

YOU'VE NEVER SEEN A MOVIE LIKE THIS!

Here is the Lark by Studebaker — the one car so right for the needs of the times it is winning overnight acclaim from the driving public, the press, its dealers—and even dealers of competitive makes — here is your new dimension in motoring — big-car spaciousness on the inside (seats 6), small-car convenience on the outside (nearly 3 feet shorter than conventional cars), economy where it counts (runs for miles on a hatful of low-cost, regular gas) — top performance from either the spirited six or super-responsive V-8 engine — handles like a dream, turns on a dime, parks where others can't — superbly built and engineered by Studebaker craftsmen — simple, clean and classic styling—harmonizing colors inside and out — rich and fashion-right interiors, finely upholstered in fabric and vinyl — costs less to buy, far less to operate—prices start under \$2000 — The Lark is the one car that perfectly balances passenger comfort and driver convenience, puts economy where it counts — smart, sensible, spirited — it's a honeybun!

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4 DOOR SEDANS
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MEET AND DRIVE **THE LARK** BY STUDEBAKER AT YOUR DEALER TODAY:

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PORT EWEN GARAGE, Inc.

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Treat your family to our special
THANKSGIVING DINNER

Roast Turkey, Fresh Ham \$2.50

COMPLETE DINNER

WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS

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VERSATILE ENTERTAINING TRIO

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DANCING FROM 9:00 P. M. UNTIL 2:00 A. M.

BOB TEETSEL'S BARN Just over the viaduct
Kingston, N. Y.

We Are NOW Taking Reservations for Christmas Parties

... for a good substantial

Full-Course Thanksgiving Family Dinner

come to the

ALPINE

For Reservations Call FE 8-9738

Catering to Weddings and Banquets

Also Dates Open for Christmas Parties

3 Mi. South of Kingston — Off Route 32

Essex Man Gets Post

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Payson Hatch of Willsboro, Essex County, is a new member of the Lake Champlain Bridge Commission. Hatch, a business executive, was named by Gov. Harriman Monday to fill a vacancy caused by the death of William Berman of Port Henry. The term runs to June 1, 1961. The post is unsalaried.

The commission operates a toll bridge between Crown Point, N. Y. and Chimney Point, Vt. There are three members from New York State and three from Vermont.

There are 347 students from the United States now studying in Vienna. Most of them are in art schools.

Bill Brownell says: "The monthly payment package plan"



to which I now subscribe insures my home and life and all the Brownell tribe"

Bill's happy story appears in Travelers advertising in LIFE, THE SATURDAY EVENING POST and other magazines.

Let us explain how you can pay for all your insurance with one small check a month.

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R. FREDERICK CHIDSEY
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60 MAIDEN LANE
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*Daily 8:30	*Sat. only 11:00
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PM	*Daily 1:45
*Daily 1:00	*Daily 2:30
*Daily 1:15	*Fri. only 4:30
*Daily 3:00	*Daily 4:30
*Fri., Sun. 4:00	*Daily 5:45
*Daily 5:10	*Daily 5:50
*Daily 5:20	*Daily 7:30
*Fri., Sun. 7:00	*Fri., Sun. 7:30
*Daily 8:00	*Daily 9:15
*Sun. only 8:00	*Daily 11:50
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ADIRONDACK TRAILWAYS

PROPOSED BARCLAY KNITWEAR PLANT IN PORT EWEN—Architect's drawing shows one-story, 75,000 square foot building of Barclay Knitwear Co., Inc., now under construction on the former Sorbello farm property, Route 9W in Port Ewen. Occupancy is scheduled for June, 1959. Kingston Knitting Mills, Inc., 139 Cornell Street, will utilize floor space vacated by Barclay, a companion firm, when the latter moves to its new Port Ewen location. Barclay, the sales unit of the firm, will conduct "warehousing and shipping" activities in Port Ewen. Approximately 125 Barclay employees are expected to be transferred to Port Ewen when the move is completed.

Appointed at IBM



E. A. Gill C. J. Hesner

The Military Products Division of International Business Machines Corporation today announced the appointment of Edward A. Gill of Kingston as manager of pricing in the controller's office and Charles J. Hesner of Hyde Park, as senior engineer in programming, both at the division's Kingston plant.

Gill joined IBM in November, 1955, as an accounting clerk at the Kingston plant. He became a junior accountant in July, 1956, and a senior accountant in October, 1957.

A veteran of more than three years service with the U. S. Navy, Gill earned a bachelor of science degree in accounting at Rider College, Trenton, N. J. He is a member of the Catholic War Veterans and the National Association of Accountants.

Gill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gill, who reside at 437 Delaware Avenue. He and his wife, Elizabeth, reside at Zena, West Hurley Road, with their daughter, Susan, 1, and son, Timothy, 2.

Hesner joined IBM in March, 1950, as a customer engineer in Philadelphia, Pa., and in February, 1953, became a machine designer in the electric typewriter division in Poughkeepsie. In August, 1953, Hesner became engaged in early SAGE computer development and from October, 1954, until his present position, has held responsible positions of associate engineer, project engineer, and product engineer.

Hesner is a veteran of three years service with the U. S. Navy as an ensign. He earned a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering at Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa., and is a member of the Association of Computing Machinery.

Hesner, his wife, Madeleine, and their three sons, Rex, Michael, and Patrick, reside at 46 Horseshoe Drive, Hyde Park.

Lutheran Church Sets Service for Thanksgiving Eve

The annual Thanksgiving Eve service of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, will be held Wednesday 7:45 p. m., and will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Olney E. Cook.

A special program of message and music has been arranged. The pastor will speak on the theme, "The Goodness of God and Our Thanksgiving." There will be a "Singspiration Time," using some of the favorite familiar choruses.

The choir, under the direction of Herman LaTour, will sing "Praises to the Giver" by Lorenz, and a special arrangement of "Count Your Blessings" by Excell. Other special music will be presented also. The public may attend.

Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
HOLYOKE, Colo. (AP) — Dr. Raymond R. Lanier, 44, prominent scientist, was fatally injured Monday in a jeep accident while pheasant hunting. He was chief of the University of Colorado Medical Center's department of radiology in Denver since 1950 and formerly was an instructor and assistant professor of roentgenology at the University of Chicago. He was born in Louisville, Ky.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Johnston McCulley, 75, novelist, who was the creator of "Zorro," died Sunday after a series of operations. A former newspaperman, McCulley wrote dozens of books during his career. He also wrote several plays and motion picture stories. He was born in Ottawa, Ill.

BALTIMORE (AP) — James S. Reed, 86, owner of one of Baltimore's leading piano companies for more than 40 years, died Sunday. He was born on a farm near Louisville, Ky.

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—Spyros Paxinos, honorary secretary of the Greek consulate-general in Pakistan, was stabbed to death Monday. Police said his attacker escaped.

DELAND, Fla. (AP)—Joe Luke, 111, a former slave who would have observed his 112th birthday Dec. 24, died Sunday. He was born in Coosa County, Ala., and often told about watching Gen. Sherman march through the countryside during the Civil War.

YOUR POCKETBOOK

Repair Bill Woes May Be Eased With a Drop of Oil

BY FAYE HENLE

It's on the Fritz! What's it going to cost to repair? Finally, is it worth repairing?

How often have you uttered these words and subsequently been frustrated by the high cost of repairs, the involvement of your time, the inconvenience of living without an item upon which you've grown dependent?

I've just weathered this experience. (And it appears that when one thing breaks a half dozen things do. It's a miserable cycle!) As a result I've hunted to find a practical formula that might tell when to repair it, when to scrap it.

What guides the "professional housekeeper," I wondered, and sought executives of major hotels to inquire whether they could offer advice that we might profit from.

Granted we cannot run our homes like hotels and charge off a new toaster to depreciation when the cost of repair runs high, still this we can learn—maintenance. "It's all in how things are used, and how they are cared for," one executive confirmed.

Appliance manufacturers echoed his sentiment. If you run an automatic clothes washer daily its life expectancy cannot be expected to match that of a similar machine used once or twice a week.

Appliance dealers report a great many complaints are traced not to faults in manufacture but to inadequate electricity or wiring in the home. An overloaded electrical circuit cannot possibly generate the heat or speed the appliance is capable of producing. They have discovered that four out of five homes in this nation are underwired for the loads they carry. And why not? Twenty-five

years ago there were but 17 electrical appliances available to homeowners. Today there are well over 60, with the average home operating 21 of these items almost daily—21 chances for repairs on electrical gadgets alone!

To get down to specifics on the life expectancy of some of the things that go on the Fritz, here is what I've been able to glean: If your refrigerator is between 12 and 15 years old and the repair bill looks high in relation to cost, get a new refrigerator. Similar is the life expectancy of electric ranges. Washing machines are expected to live happily for an average of nine years, vacuum cleaners 19 years, irons 15 years, toasters 20 years, radio and TV sets from six to eight years.

Before you decide to abandon an item check into its resale or trade-in value. This will vary enormously with the economic climate and the type of store you deal with.

Finally, operate the way the professionals do. Keep your possessions in good repair by cleaning, oiling, overhauling before the breakdown occurs. Careful use cuts repair bills and aggravations. Reproduction in whole or in part prohibited except by permission of NEA Service, Inc. Printed in U. S. A.

Spanish Needs

BOSTON (AP) — Back from a recent visit to Spain, the Rev. Dr. Fred F. Goodsell, a retired Congregational missions leader, said Protestant missionary work is needed in Spain more than ever before. He said the Catholic church there "has to a very great extent lost its ability to meet basic human need for spiritual transformation and guidance."

Mayor Wins Case On Drunk Charge, To Sue Troopers

TICONDEROGA, N. Y. (AP)—Mayor John M. Bevilacqua says he will sue two state troopers who arrested him on a charge of public intoxication.

The Court of Appeals cleared him last Friday of the charge. Attorneys for the mayor said Monday they would bring a civil suit alleging false arrest, false imprisonment and malicious prosecution.

They would not say the amount of damages they would ask. The attorneys are Dominic Viscardi of Ticonderoga and John S. Hall of Warrensburg.

Troopers F. D. Smith and D. C. Labarge arrested Bevilacqua on

May 8, 1957, six hours after he had been elected mayor.

He was convicted in August 1957 in justice of the peace court on the intoxication charge. He appealed.

The Court of Appeals reversed the conviction and dismissed the charge on the ground that the prosecution did not establish guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

Bevilacqua, 34, is a Republican. He was elected on the "Independent Citizens ticket in the village's non-partisan voting.

World Order

CLEVELAND (AP) — Christian leaders, including Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, a prominent church layman, will hold an interdenominational "World Order" conference here Nov. 18-21, to analyze problems of the space age and international tensions in the light of church teachings.

Corns

Nerve-Deep Relief Starts in Seconds

Corns Soon Lift Right Out!

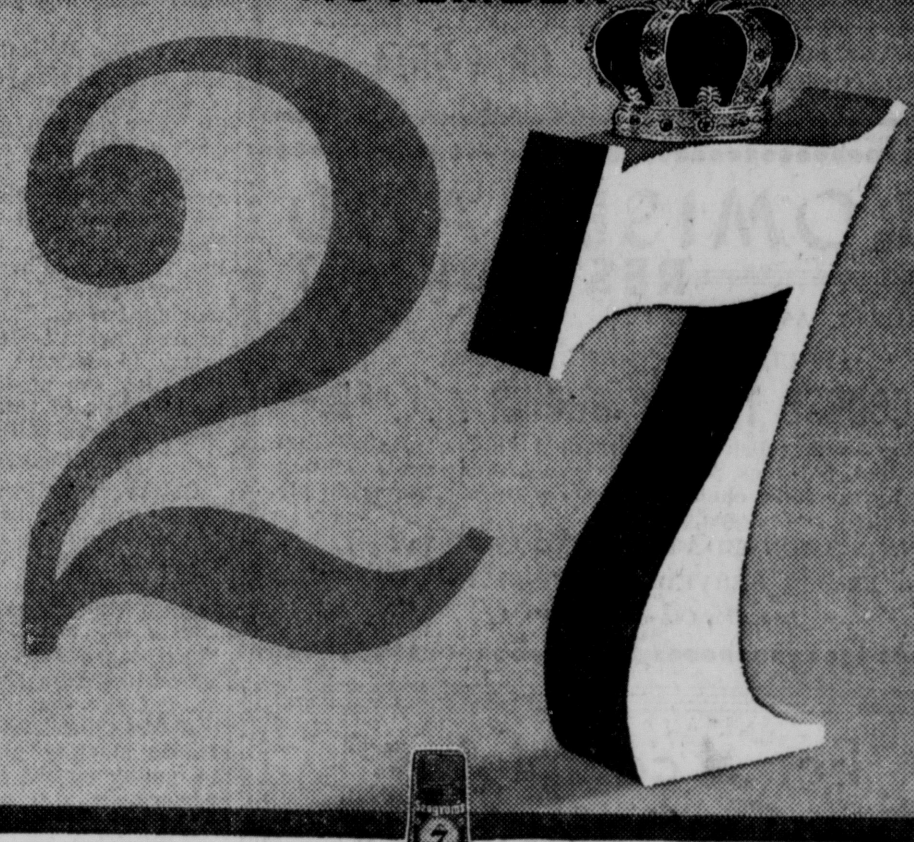
No waiting for action when you use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Pain stops in a jiffy. Used with the separate Medications included, Zino-pads remove corns one of the quickest ways known to medical science. Get a box today! At Drug, Shoe, Department and 5-10¢ Stores everywhere.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

USE FREEMAN WANT ADS

THANKSGIVING

NOVEMBER



\$4.79
4/5 QT.

7 Crown is the sum and substance of more enjoyment, on more holidays, to more people than any other whiskey in the world.

The number that adds so much

Say Seagram's and be Sure
OF THE FIRST AND FINEST AMERICAN WHISKEY

BLENDING WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, SEAGRAM-DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

You spend 1/3 of your life in bed!

Enjoy it - get the MOST in sleeping comfort!
Try an
AUTOMATIC BLANKET
FREE for 10 Days!

There's a dealer near you who's featuring a 10-day free automatic blanket trial. It's your opportunity to try the ultimate in sleeping comfort... at no cost! See your dealer right away!

CENTRAL HUDSON

GET YOUR 10-DAY FREE TRIAL ON G. E. ELECTRIC BLANKETS AT

JOSEPH SCHOLAR & SON

78 N. FRONT ST.
"Our 25th Year"

APPLIANCES—HEATING—AIR CONDITIONING

KINGSTON, N. Y.
"The Best Service in Town"

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 25, 1958

Weekly Food Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The traditional Thanksgiving turkey—centerpiece of the big dinner Thursday all across the land—will cost the housewife about the same as a year ago.

Prices vary from one section to another, of course, but one major

chain charged 35 cents a pound for 16 to 24 pound birds, 41 cents for medium sized and 45 cents a pound for the 8 pounds and under. Beltsville variety in the New York metropolitan area. Last year the range was 35 to 47 cents a pound.

Some stores buck the turkey trend by offering bargains on ham and other meats such as pork loin and veal roast.

Cranberries Plentiful

Cranberries are 6 per cent more plentiful than last year.

Fortunately for the shopper, the turkey can be backed up by several outstanding vegetable bargains including potatoes, beans, broccoli, cabbage and onions.

Good buys include carrots, cauliflower, sweet corn, cucumbers, egg plant, endive, escarole, radishes and squash. Celery is a bit higher, but still rated a good buy.

Lettuce also is somewhat more expensive, due to poor growing weather in California. Sweet potatoes are rated a fairly good bet.

Apples, grapes, oranges, grapefruit and tangerines are available at reasonable prices.

Avocado fanciers will be sorry to learn that this specialty item is high-priced just now.

APPLES

McIntosh, Macoun, Cortland, Red and Golden Delicious, Russets, Pon Sweet, Spies, Spitzenberg, Baldwin, Roman, R.I. Green.

PEARS

FRESH PRESSED CIDER

FRESH EGGS

POTATOES

MONTELLA

FRUIT FARM

ULSTER PARK, N. Y.

LIMITED TIME

SALE

Cott

KING-SIZE CARRY-PAK



BUY A 6 BOTTLE CARRY-PAK FOR ONLY 15¢

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANOTHER 6-BOTTLE CARRY-PAK AT REGULAR PRICE. All plus deposit.

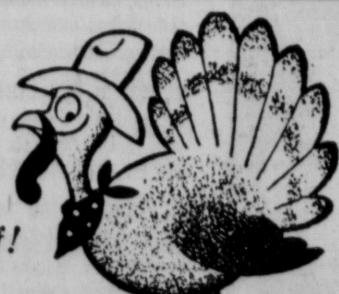
it's Cott to be good!

17 Delicious Flavors

The Tale of the

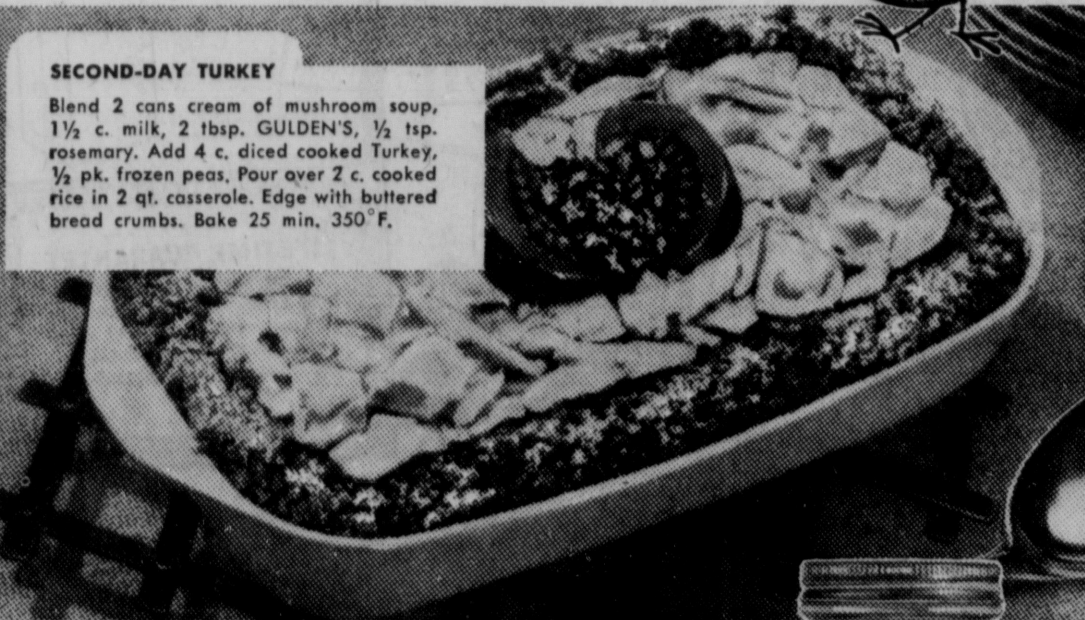
Second-Day Turkey

by GULDEN'S, a spice shelf in itself!



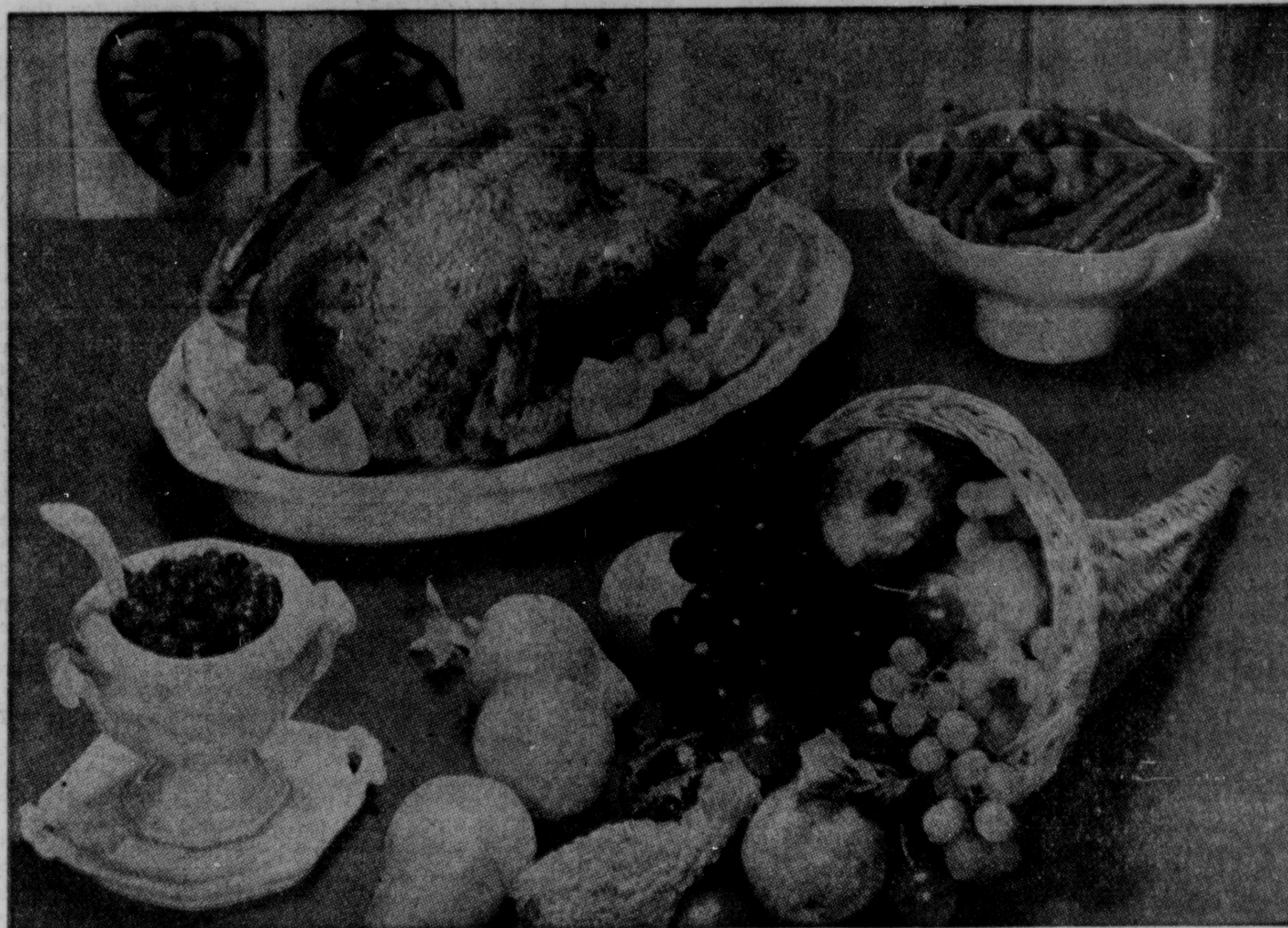
SECOND-DAY TURKEY

Blend 2 cans cream of mushroom soup, 1½ c. milk, 2 tbsp. GULDEN'S, ½ tsp. rosemary. Add 4 c. diced cooked turkey, ½ pk. frozen peas. Pour over 2 c. cooked rice in 2 qt. casserole. Edge with buttered bread crumbs. Bake 25 min, 350° F.



Leftover turkey dons an epicure's cloak for an exciting "return engagement"! A subtle sauce sparked with GULDEN'S exotic blend of mustard and rare spices is the secret of this taste-and-come again dish!

Do yourself a flavor—buy GULDEN'S



BY GAYNOR MADDOX, NEA Food and Markets Editor

The great Thanksgiving feast should have a "thankful" taste. It celebrates the bounty of nature. So a cornucopia with the season's fruits and vegetables spilling colorfully from it makes a beautiful and appropriate centerpiece.

Of course, the centerpiece can be eaten as dessert or cooked the following day.

Let's plan a really old-fashioned Thanksgiving menu this year: oyster stew in a large tureen, oyster crackers, roast stuffed turkey with sweet-potato stuffing, surrounded with little spiced sausages, giblet gravy, fresh cranberry sauce, whipped (combined) white potatoes and white turnip, buttered white onions, baked acorn squash stuffed with nuts and mushrooms, green beans, assorted rolls and quick-breads, butter or margarine, celery, ripe and green olives, raw carrot sticks, old-fashioned fresh pumpkin pie, aged Cheddar cheese, vanilla ice cream, nuts, raisins, crystallized ginger, fruit, cider, tea, coffee or milk.

SWEET POTATO STUFFING

Two cups mashed sweet potatoes, 6 cups toasted bread cubes, 1 cup chopped celery, 2/3 cup chopped onion, 8 sausage links, 2½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon ground black pepper, 2 teaspoons poultry seasoning, ¼ cup butter or margarine, melted.

Combine sweet potatoes, toasted bread cubes, celery and onion. Cut sausage links into ½-inch pieces, brown, and add to the mixture. Add seasoning and melted butter or margarine. Mix well and spoon lightly into the crop and body cavities of a 10-to-12 pound turkey. Close openings with skewers. Make half of this recipe if you wish to stuff a 5-to-6-pound chicken or capon.

YIELD: Sufficient stuffing for a 10-to-12-pound turkey.

FRESH CRANBERRY SAUCE

One pound fresh cranberries, 2 cups sugar, 1 cup fresh orange juice, 1/16 teaspoon salt.

Wash and pick over cranberries. Place in a saucepan

with sugar, orange juice and salt. Cover and bring to boiling point. Cook ONLY until skins pop, 6 to 8 minutes. Chill and serve with turkey, pork or ham.

YIELD: Approximately 3 cups.

OLD-FASHIONED FRESH PUMPKIN PIE

One cup sugar, 1 tablespoon flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon ground ginger, 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon, ½ teaspoon ground nutmeg, ½ teaspoon ground cloves, 3 eggs, 1½ cups cooked mashed pumpkin, 1 cup milk or light cream, pastry for one-crust 9-inch pie.

Mix sugar with flour, salt, ginger, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves. Beat in eggs. Stir in pumpkin and milk or cream. Mix well. Pour mixture into a 9-inch pie pan lined with unbaked pastry. Bake in a preheated hot oven (400 degrees F.) 55 minutes or until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean. Cool.

YIELD: 6 servings.

4-Day Picketing

Unions Must Tell Court of Plan to Boycott Shippers

NEW YORK (AP)—A group of unions must explain in court Friday why it wants to picket 15 foreign flag shippers for four days.

Representatives of the 18 unions involved have planned the boycott next week to protest what they claim are substandard conditions and substandard pay for crews aboard the companies' tankers.

Operate 106 Tankers

The protest is aimed at shipping owned by citizens of one country and registered under the flag of another nation, particularly Panama, Liberia, Costa Rica and Honduras. The unions say 42 per cent of this "runaway" shipping is owned by Americans.

The 15 companies that would be affected by the boycott operate a total of 106 tankers under the flags of Panama and Liberia.

The National Maritime Union and Seafarers International Union of North America organized the protest, scheduled to begin

next Monday. Representatives of the NMU, the SIU and 16 other unions met Monday to plan their strategy.

They were served at the meeting with an order to show cause in federal court on Friday why they should not be barred from obstructing or delaying the companies' tankers.

Support Is Voted

Among union representatives were James R. Hoffa, president of the Teamsters Union, and William V. Bradley, head of the International Longshoremen's Assn. NMU President Joseph Curran said his union and the SIU would set up picket lines, wherever necessary, which would be respected by the other unions. Representatives at the meeting said they agreed unanimously to support the demonstration.

"This runaway ship situation endangers all maritime workers in America," Curran said, "and it could return them to sweatshop days."

Curran said the boycott would be part of a continuing program with the idea of "alerting the American public to just what is involved—evasion of taxes, safety conditions and working conditions."

Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births:

Nov. 14—Carol Anne to Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers James, 116 Downs Street.

Nov. 15—Michael Dennis Ralph to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arthur Grant, Chichester.

Nov. 16—Ann to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Snyder, Route 3, Box 69, Town of Saugerties.

Nov. 17—Sherry Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roetella, Phoenixia; Teresa Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward McKinley, RD 2, Box 129, Town of New Paltz, and David Eugene to Mr. and Mrs. William Freeman Andrews, 312 Main Street.

Nov. 18—William Martin to Mr. and Mrs. John Maurice Walz, RD 2, Box 165, New Paltz.

Nov. 19—Ronald William to Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Thomas Tegeler, 23 East Road, High Falls Park.

Nov. 20—Theodore Vincent to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Arthur Horbert, PO Box 61, Tillson Road, Tillson.

Bergen on Broadway

NEW YORK (AP)—Polly Bergen, who performs on TV as dancer, comedienne, singer and emcee, is making her dramatic debut on Broadway now. She is in the key role in "Faster! Faster!" a play by William Marchant which is being produced by Carmen Capalbo. The stint is not Miss Bergen's first stage outing. She did a bit of singing in "John Murray Anderson's Almanac" in 1953, and had a part in "The Champagne Complex." But this is the first time the emphasis is on the strictly histrionic.

DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER

Speaking of having a Hudson-Champlain commemorative postage stamp for 1959, I notice they had one for the Hudson-Fulton Celebration in 1909. Harry Rigby Jr. who has been collecting stamps for many years, has several of these 1909 stamps. I guess it is not a simple process by which a stamp goes on the market when the United States Post Office in Washington creates one.

Going back to 1909, the design was executed by the artists of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, based on the suggestions of the Postmaster General of the United States Frank H. Hitchcock, also by Dr. George Frederick Kunz and the assistant secretary of the Hudson-Fulton Commission. The 2 cent stamp was oblong in shape, and seven-eighths of an inch by one and three-fourths inches in size, being one of the largest postage stamps ever issued by the government up to that time.

In the border at the top of the design were the words so familiar to us "Hudson-Fulton Celebration" with the dates "1609" and "1909". Below this inscription in the curved line appeared the words "U. S. Postage." In the center was engraved a picture showing the Palisades of the Hudson River in the background, with the Half Moon sailing up the river and the Clermont steaming in the opposite direction. In the foreground was an Indian in a canoe, and in the distance, just discernible, a canoe with four other Indians.

The stamp showed the Hudson River and the three stages of navigation, in canoes by Indians, sail and steam by white man. Fifty million of these stamps were printed, and put on sale on the opening day of the celebration, Saturday, September 25, 1909.

No doubt in every good collection of stamps there is a Hudson-Fulton stamp. I think I

saw one once, a reader brought me, but I am not sure. It certainly would be nice if another stamp could come out now on the Hudson-Champlain event. At the time there were also souvenir post cards, some 72 in numbers, showing the historical and carnival floats the Henry Hudson, Half Moon, the Clermont, and portraits of Robert Fulton and Henry Hudson. They were printed in 10 colors. They were sold for \$25 per thousand with the commission receiving a royalty of \$1.75 a thousand on all cards sold over \$150,000.

They had an illustrated official program of 32 pages which sold for 25 cents, which Mrs. Sam (Helen) Mann had given me. On the front is a colorful picture of the Half-Moon and on the back cover is our Clermont which we knew so well through its replica which was at our own Kingston Point Park. They had a tricolor Hudson-Fulton flag reading from the top the colors were, orange white and light blue. Colors being those of the Dutch flag in 1609. In the center of the white stripe were the plain red initials H. F., standing for Hudson and Fulton, surrounded by a green wreath. It is estimated that around 5 million of those flags were sold. No doubt many of these items still exist. It is indeed sad that we have some handsome public buildings with blank walls. They could have glass wall cases in which many such local items could be exhibited.

I see according to Vernon Haskins who writes Yesterday in the Kingston Ulster Press that they have a "War Souvenir Museum" at Surprise, New York. One of the items they have at this Durham Center Museum is a copy of the Ulster County Gazette of Jan. 4, 1800, published right here in Kingston, New York.

The name Iris means "rain-bow" in Greek.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Auxiliary to Plan For Junior Group; Contemplate Awards

Kingston Hospital Auxiliary will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at 8 in the lounge of the Nurses' Residence. Members are urged to attend as this will be the final meeting for the year 1958.

Topics to be discussed will be the institution of a Junior Auxiliary unit for high school age girls and the setting up of an award system for all Auxiliary workers who participate in the various service programs. There will also be a special report by the committee in charge of the annual ball to be held in February of 1959.

Following the meeting Mrs. William Anderson of Port Ewen will give a demonstration of floral arrangements.

Y-Teen Conference Date Is Announced; Plans Formulated

A pre-program planning committee meeting was held at the YWCA in Kingston on Friday, Nov. 21, at 4:30 p. m. to formulate plans for the Y-Teen Mid-winter conference in Albany on February 27 and 28.

Representatives on the committee are Miss Claire Housh, teen-age program director from Albany; Mrs. Betty Spohn, teen-age program director from Poughkeepsie; Miss Marilyn Miller, program director from Newburgh; and Miss Sally Coates, program director in Kingston. There are two teen-age representatives from each of the above associations on the committee. Miss Carolyn Brower, president of So Y'se Club, and Miss Winnie Shoemaker, treasurer of So Y'se Club, are representing the Kingston YMCA.

The committee chose "Family Relations" as the conference theme. Speakers, films, books and pamphlets will be lined-up. The following assignments were made to the various associations who will be sending delegates to the conference. Miss Marilyn Miller, Newburgh, is Chairman of the Conference and Newburgh is responsible for the program. Albany, the host city, will be responsible for housing, hostessing speaker and song leader. The Troy YWCA will be in charge of banquet favors, name tags, Little Brown Jug Song Contest, and devotions. The Poughkeepsie Association will take care of publicity and the Kingston YWCA will be responsible for recreation.

Registration for the conference will be from 5:30-6:30 p. m. on Friday, Feb. 27. A maximum of 15 delegates per association may be sent to the conference. Another meeting of the planning committee will be held on January 23, 1959, at the Kingston YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander P. Speers of 317 Wall Street will celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary Thanksgiving Day.

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Most of us have learned that the cheapest item is hardly ever the best buy. However — when you can find high quality at a low price you have really got it made. Careful, experienced buying together with low operating cost enables a reliable dealer to offer this. Then when you add expert service you have what is offered at Winters, 117 Clinton Avenue, where you owe it to yourself to at least look before selecting a new piano or organ. —Advertisement.



PLAN SCHOOL LUNCH—Culmination of the study of a specially prepared unit of food was a luncheon served to students of the third grade at School 2. At the table are (l-r) Daniel Nelson, Jimmy Bowns, Linda Kowalenko, Brenda Klein, Denise Lyons, Betty Jean Weisman. Standing (l-r) Mrs. Peter Kowalenko, room mother, and Mrs. Frank Jones, third grade teacher. (Freeman photo)

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette" etc.

CONVERSATION WITH HOTEL GUESTS

Dear Mrs. Post: I work in a hotel and it is a rule of the management that I do not engage in conversation with any of the guests while on duty. That is all well and good but very often a guest will come over and start a conversation with me. This places me in a very embarrassing position. How can I handle this situation without seeming impolite?

Answer: Surely the management's rule means that you are not to start conversations with the guests, but should they speak to you, you must, of course, answer politely but briefly any remarks made to you. You should not, however, prolong the conversation by telling them of your particular experiences.

After Six Lonely Months

Dear Mrs. Post: I am a widow in my early forties. I have two daughters, fourteen and sixteen. My husband died when the children were quite small. A man friend of long acquaintance whose wife died about six months ago has asked me for a date on several occasions and I have put him off, thinking it might cause criticism if we went out together so soon after his wife's death. Will you please tell me when it would be proper to accept dates from this man?

Answer: Gossips are always ready to criticize. But following a lonely six months, his impulse of friendship could not be considered heartless even by gossips.

Writing a Note on Christmas Cards

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me if it is improper to write a short note on the back of Christmas cards sent to friends? I say it is a nice touch to people we don't see or hear from all year except at Christmas. My husband disagrees. I would appreciate your settling this argument.

Answer: I do not understand why your husband disapproves of the quite proper writing of a note on Christmas cards.

How should the ushers be dressed for the wedding? Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail, but her leaflet E-3, "Clothes of the Bridal Party," includes the proper dress for daytime and evening weddings. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 10, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Third Graders at School 2 Complete Study Of Food Unit; Plan Regular School Lunch

Nutrition, meal planning and serving formed the basis of a special study unit on food at School 2 under the direction of Mrs. Harriet Jones and Mrs. Lena Brown, teachers at the third grade level.

Various phases of the study were taught in each of the students' different classes. The program break-down was as follows:

Citizenship class — students studied plants and animals that supply food, transportation of food, food produced locally, people who work to produce and supply food.

Science class — names of foods with examples, plants and animals help each other, how plants make their own food, food spoilage, food preservation and care.

Health class — manners, cleanliness, pleasant surroundings, considerate conduct, passing of food at table, cooperation in table manners.

English class — how to find main topics, building and reading menus, meanings of words, proofreading, everyday courtesy and how to write "thank you" notes.

Writing class — writing of menus, checking margins and neatness.

Art class — making menu cards, place cards, learning how to set a table with place mats and centerpieces.

Bulletin Board — introduced the unit with pictures of various foods and their sources.

Literature class — story of the first Thanksgiving introduced, films and film strips from the Audio-Visual Department pertaining to foods and Pilgrims were used.

Arithmetic class — learned measurements and weights, food costs, field trip to markets, original problems using costs of food were made.

Reading — introduced new words, names of vegetables.

Spelling — names of foods, correct spelling of measurements and weights.

Study Deemed Success

The unit, which was summarized with a luncheon served to the two third grade classes, was deemed a success.

The children set the tables with a harvest theme. Each place was graced with an attractive menu card and place card. The menu was a basic one used also in the school lunchroom and prepared by the school lunch cook, Mrs. Maud Ewel.

The menu was augmented by Mrs. Jones to complete a three course dinner. Two unusual vegetables were also introduced to the children — brussels sprouts and egg plant. The vegetables were prepared by two room mothers on portable electric equipment in the classroom.

Assisting the third grade teachers were Mrs. Peter Kowalenko and Mrs. Walter Lyons, room mothers.

Club Notices

WCS

The annual Christmas party and covered dish supper of the WCS of New Paltz Methodist Church will be held on December 3 at 6:30 p. m. in the church social hall. There will be an exchange of gifts. Mrs. Herbert Phillips will be in charge of the worship service. The program, "Everywhere, Everywhere Christmas" will be presented by Mrs. John Eason. Members may bring a friend.

Civil Air Patrol

On Wednesday, 8 p. m., all members of Kingston Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, are invited to attend the birthday party of the local Cadet Squadron. The 17th anniversary of Civil Air Patrol will be observed. Movies, dancing and refreshments are planned. The event will take place at the MJM School.

Elks Auxiliary

On Tuesday, Dec. 2, 7 p. m., Ladies' Elks Auxiliary 550 will sponsor a dessert Christmas party to be preceded by a brief business meeting.

Muscular Dystrophy Campaign Report Is Given; Drive Raises Total of \$2,852

George A. Beck, Kingston lawyer and chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy Campaign for 1958, has announced that the recent house-to-house drive raised a total of \$2,852.87. The campaign, conducted on November 13 in Kingston, Port Ewen, Connelly and the Town of Ulster, raised nearly three times the amount collected in a similar drive conducted in 1957, according to Joseph Carroll, chairman of the house-to-house canvass.

After tabulation of the proceeds, Mr. Beck said, "We are deeply gratified with the results of the Muscular Dystrophy campaign to date. The amounts collected and the enthusiasm of the people of the city and the outlying areas who were solicited indicates a progressive step forward in the fight to liquidate Muscular Dystrophy. I would at this time like to thank not only those who contributed so generously to this cause, but especially those volunteer workers and ward chairmen through whose efforts these successful results were obtained. And I would further wish to remind those who, for one reason or another, were not solicited or who have not yet donated to this drive that they may yet mail their contributions to: Muscular Dystrophy Association, Attn: George A. Beck, Chairman, P. O. Box 162, Upstown Station, Kingston, or to place their contributions in the Muscular Dystrophy canisters which will be found in stores and public places throughout the city."

A further report will be rendered at the conclusion of the 1958 drive.

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School 6 P-TA Plans Meeting On December 2

School No. 6 will hold a Parent-Teacher meeting Tuesday, Dec. 2, at 7:45 p. m.

Herbert Dandes, psychologist for the Kingston School System will be guest speaker.

The agenda for the evening will include reports from the representatives to the Board of Education, the P-TA Council and parent representatives to School No. 6 Executive Board.

The Attendance Plaque will be awarded to the room having the most parents present.

William Reardon, principal, will report on the successful open house program held Wednesday, Nov. 12, during Education Week.

The Executive Board for School No. 6 is as follows: Mrs. Martin Garber, president; Mrs. Benjamin Storms, vice president; Mrs. Herbert Gertner, secretary; Mrs. Mortimer Englander, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Legg, membership chairman; Mrs. Edward DeGroff, Mrs. Joseph Schuler, parent representatives; Mrs. George Jacobson, Mrs. Edward DeGroff, representatives to the P-TA Council; Mrs. Wilmer Buddenhagen, representative to the Board of Education; Miss I. McDonough, Miss G. Haines, teacher representatives.

Room mothers for the school year are:

Kindergarten: Mrs. Alexander Embree, Mrs. William Embree, Mrs. Richard Morris, Mrs. Ephram Propp, Mrs. Vincent Vurchio, Mrs. William Yates.

First Grade: Mrs. Raymond VanKleeck, Mrs. Edwin Bahl, Mrs. Stanley Mathews.

Second Grade: Mrs. Joseph Netherwood, Mrs. David Schefel, Mrs. Raymond Korcorde, Mrs. Harry Flowers, Mrs. Hubert Richter.

Third Grade: Mrs. Edgar Pymeson, Mrs. Lewis Varga, Mrs. Harold Newman, Mrs. Paul Trodler.

Fourth Grade: Mrs. Harry Legg, Mrs. Don Short, Mrs. Alfred Rose, Mrs. Adrian Kaplan, Mrs. John Sanford.

Fifth Grade: Mrs. George Christian, Mrs. James Cahill, Mrs. George Shirick, Mrs. Donald Coopers.

Sixth Grade: Mrs. John Dawkins, Mrs. Clark Myers, Mrs. Benjamin Storms, Mrs. Martin Van Aken, Mrs. Anthony Valle, Mrs. Paul Misove, Mrs. Frederick Bruhn.

All parents are cordially invited to attend the meeting. Refreshments for the social hour, which will follow the meeting, will be provided for by the Fifth Grade mothers.

Girl Scout News

Members of three Girl Scout troops of the Ulster County Council spent Saturday, Nov. 22, at Camp Wendy putting in a hard day's work on the site in preparation for next summer.

The lake has been drained to make needed repairs and improvements, and the Intermediate troops responded to a call for help in cutting away the underbrush around the lake.

Armed with garden clippers, gloves, boots, and their "nose-bag lunches" the Scouts came with their leaders to Camp Wendy at 10 a. m. and cleared away and burned brush from around the lake until 2 p. m., stopping for sandwiches and hot drinks and dessert furnished by the Camp Committee.

The "work patrol" was under the supervision of Mrs. Robert Greene of Woodstock, chairman

of the Camp Development Committee; Mrs. Jerry Blair, District Director; Mrs. George Brach, District Chairman; Mrs. A. Trautman, leader of Troop 107, Marlboro; and Mrs. P. Faurie, leader of Troop 107, Marlboro.

The Scouts present for this service project were: Polly and Laura Leavy and Linda Carr of Troop 12, Woodstock; Judy Atkins, Mary Berean, Virginia Baker, Elaine Shea, Gail Dolan, Lynn Faurie, Mary Kaley, Linda Pitkin, Carol Trautman of Troop 107, Marlboro; Janet Dolan, Diane Dolan of Troop 22, Wallkill, and Betty Wood of Wallkill.

Fold strawberries (fresh or thawed and drained frozen) into sweetened whipped cream flavored with vanilla and orange rind; serve with lady fingers.



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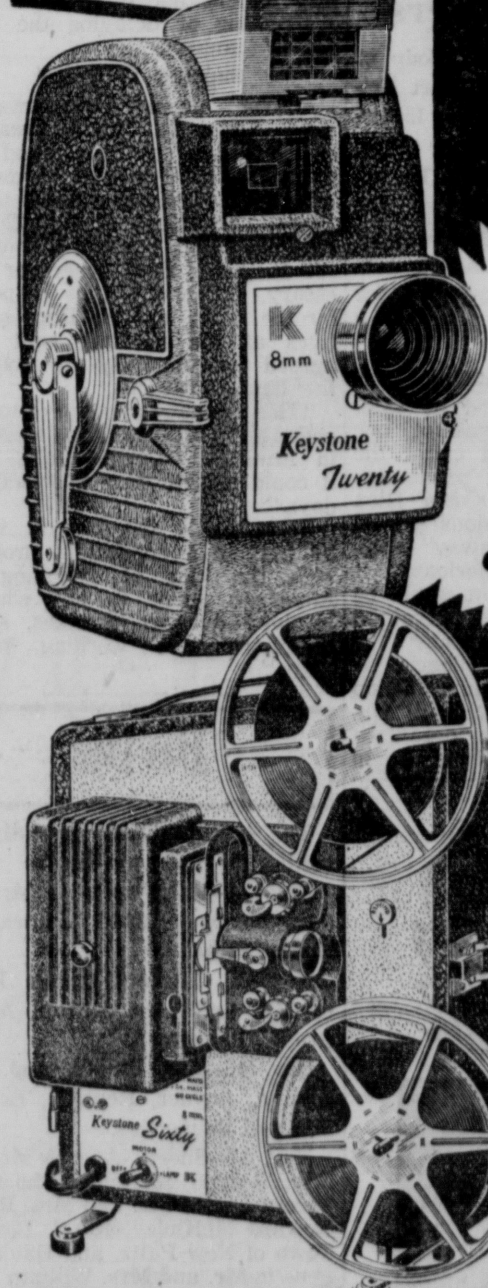
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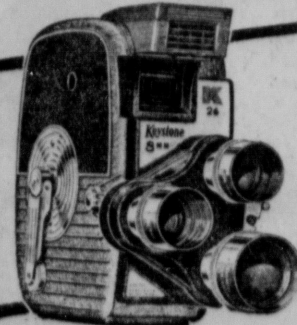
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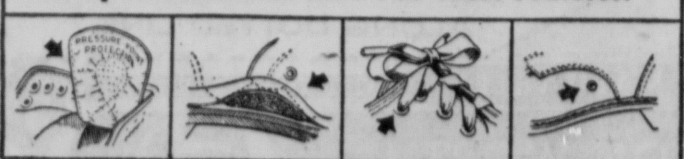
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4-H Club News

Junior Busy Bees

Junior Busy Bees of Hurley completed their project, "Fruit Delight" on Nov. 17. Leader for the group is Mrs. Vernon Goethius.

On Monday, the members made favors for Kingston Hospital.

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Of Many Things

by
DOROTHY A. NAREL
Freeman Society Editor



Season of Holidays

Before you even carve the leg of the turkey on Thursday, you will be hearing all about Christmas. For with the coming of Thanksgiving, the mad rush of the Yuletide season begins.

It's really not premature to talk about Christmas and Christmas cards because I am sure most of you have either made out your shopping lists or, better yet, started buying Christmas presents.

Of course, preparation for Christmas makes us think of Christmases of bygone days and we get to wondering about the origin of our many happy Christmas customs.

While we think in terms of ancient Christmas traditions, actually, some of our best loved Christmas observances aren't nearly as old as most people think.

A bit of research reveals that early Christians considered Easter much more important than Christmas. They couldn't even agree on the date of Christ's Nativity! Some celebrated on January 6, others on April 19 or May 20, and it wasn't until the Fourth Century that Pope Julius formally established Christmas as December 25.

At first, Christmas was a very somber occasion, celebrated with miracle plays and long church services in the great Gothic cathedrals. When the Puritans came into power in England, under Cromwell, they even tried to abolish Christmas entirely. In fact, for 22 years, the Massachusetts Bay Colony imposed a five-

shilling fine on anyone caught observing Christmas! Imagine a newspaper headline "Boston 1675—Matthew Meek arrested for humming Christmas carols."

Actually, in 1675 there weren't any Christmas carols. The first modern carol was "O Come, All Ye Faithful." It's from an old Latin poem "Adeste Fidelis," translated into English in the year 1751. The words were set to music a few years later, just about the time people on this side of the Atlantic began to hum "Yankee Doodle," the great marching song of the American Revolution.

People really began to celebrate Christmas as a joyous occasion in England in the 1840's. Charles Dickens' beloved "Christmas Carol" painted an irresistible picture of celebrating Christmas with steaming plum puddings, family gatherings, and much gaiety. Then, Prince Albert delighted Queen Victoria by decorating England's first Christmas tree in Windsor Castle.

It was at this time that the first known Christmas card was published. In London, in 1843, Sir Henry Cole, the first Director of the Victoria and Albert Museum, asked his friend John Calcott Horsley, noted painter and illustrator, to create a special holiday greeting. He was the world's first known Christmas card, and 1,000 copies were lithographed, hand-colored, and sold by Felix Summerly's Treasures House, an art shop in Bond Street.

By 1860 the Christmas card had become an established tradition of the holiday season throughout Great Britain.

Americans, of course, have contributed their share to our modern ways of celebrating Christmas. Santa Claus, as we know him today, was the creation of Thomas Nast, the famous cartoonist of the 1850's. His conception of the jolly old gentleman resulted from the publication in 1844 of Clement Moore's famous poem, "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

Going back to colonial days in America, children of the Dutch settlers put out their wooden shoes for "Santa Nikalaus" to fill with presents on Christmas Eve. Later, Washington Irving, the novelist, invented Santa's reindeer and sled, but history reveals that Clement Moore's famous poem was by far the most important factor in developing our Christmas traditions as we know them today.

Holly and Poinsettia play such an important role in the observance of Christmas that it is interesting to note the Poinsettia was named after Joel R. Poinsett, who was the United States Ambassador to Mexico in 1829. He found the colorful plant growing wild on Mexican hillsides and brought it back to his gardens in Charleston, S. C.

Today, Poinsettia and the many other beautiful Christmas floral motifs are by far the most popular symbols on our Christmas cards. This year, over two and a half billion Christmas cards will go soaring through the mails, linking a gleaming chain of thoughtfulness and affection that binds the world together at Christmas time.

Local Puppeteers To Participate in Television Program

Janet and Ronald Herrick of this city, will be featured on a television program Friday at 9 a. m.

The program, originating from the studios of WRGB, Schenectady, will include movies taken in the Herrick workshop, a marionette performance, and a demonstration of how puppets are made.

Interviewed personally during the 45-minute program will be Janet Herrick and her puppeteer assistant, Marie Newkirk.

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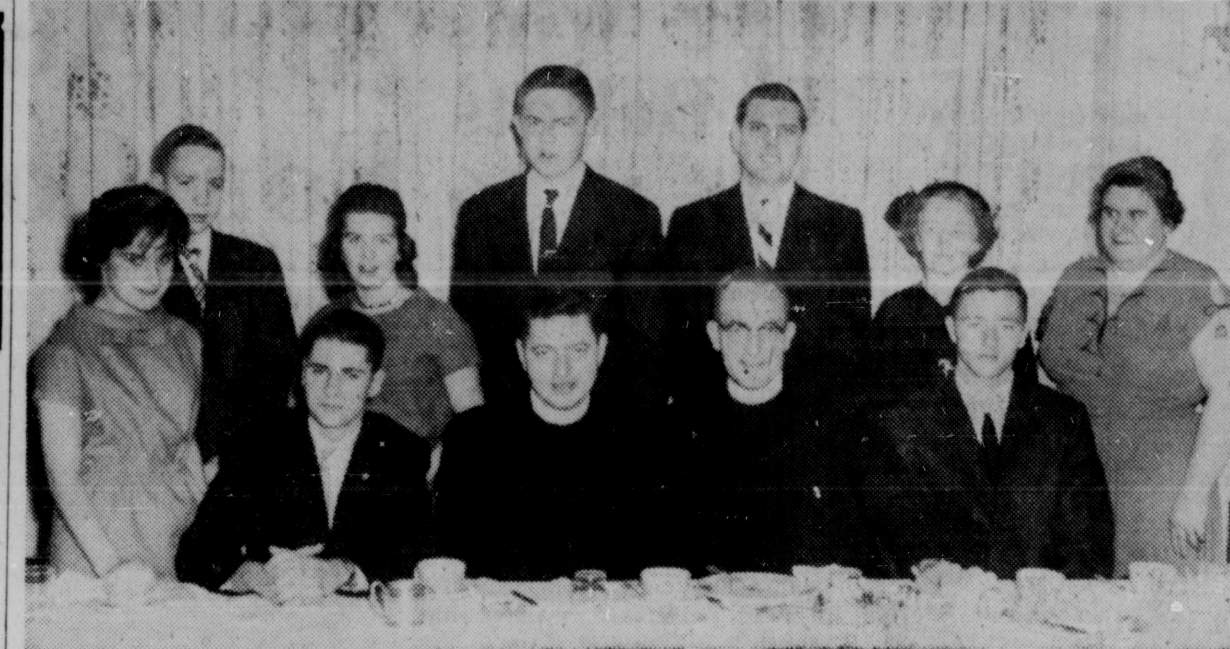


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Kingston, N. Y., Nov. 25—Off for the grand race to Christmas! Now comes the shopping, the "what to get father" worry and all the rest of the grand and glorious sidelights of the season.

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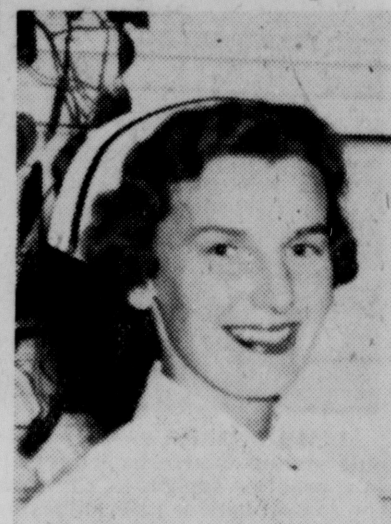
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NEWMAN CLUB COMMUNION BREAK-FAST—Kingston Newman Club held its annual Communion breakfast Sunday, Nov. 23 at Governor Clinton Hotel following Mass celebrated at St. Joseph's Church by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Stephen P. Connelly. Among those attending were seated (l-r) Robert Steuding, Newman Club president; the Rev. Alfred P. Glancy, club

moderator; the Rev. John Flick, guest speaker; David O'Connor, vice president. Standing (l-r) Michaela Fallon, secretary; Thomas Ryan, treasurer; Rose Deuire, social action chairman; John Jordan, club editor; John Sullivan, Youth chairman for Knights of Columbus; Mrs. Edward Ahl, president of Columbiettes; Mrs. James Drury, social action chairman of Columbiettes. (Freeman photo)

Joins Teaching Staff At Kingston Hospital



MISS R. J. ATHERHOLT
Miss Roberta J. Atherholt, R.N., B.S.Ed., has joined the faculty of the Kingston Hospital School of Nursing. It has been announced by Miss Rosemary Pellegrino, director of the school.

Miss Atherholt received her R.N. from Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and her bachelor of science in nursing education from the College of Misericordia, Dallas, Pa. She will teach medical and surgical nursing at the local school.

Paltz Magazine Drive Winners Announced
Steward Glenn and Carol Borg, students at New Paltz Central School, were named high salesmen for the magazine drive and received student council awards for their efforts.

Each qualified for awards by the council and Curtis Publishing Company. They both sold more than \$80 worth of subscriptions.

The eighth grade won the laurels in the fund raising campaign. They will be awarded 10 per cent of the profits for the class treasury.

More than \$1,800 worth of magazine subscriptions were sold. The profits will be used for school and student activities.

Activities supported by the student council include band uniforms, bleachers for outdoor sports, a refrigerated water fountain, pins and awards, scholarships and other items needed for school activities.

Kristina Reed was student chairman of the drive.

Red Educator Raps Special School Plan

MOSCOW (AP)—A leading Soviet educator today condemned proposals to establish special schools for gifted children as uncommunist.

Mikhail A. Lavrentev, two-time Stalin prizewinner, wrote in Pravda that special institutes for exceptional children, proposed by some educators for the new Soviet educational program, "would directly contradict the main principles of communism."

He complained that singling out children who are quick at understanding might result in missing many potentially promising scientists.

Personal Notes
William B. McLeod, a sophomore at Leicester Junior College, Leicester, Mass., is spending the Thanksgiving recess at home with Brig. Gen. S. V. Hasbrouck, U. S. Army (ret.) and Mrs. Hasbrouck, Stone Ridge. McLeod will resume his studies at the two-year college for men on Monday.

Club Notices

Kingston Unit of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will take gifts to Veterans' Hospital, Castle Point, Beacon. The gifts will be made available to the veterans in order that they might send Christmas presents to their families. Anyone wishing to contribute gifts for this purpose may leave them for the WCTU at J. C. Penney's, Wall Street, before Dec. 4.

Home Extension Service News

Plank Road Unit
Members of the Plank Road Unit will sponsor a card party Saturday, Nov. 29, at Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street at 8 p. m.
Public is invited.

Stone Ridge Pastor And Family Honored At Farewell Party

The Rev. and Mrs. George I. Goodwin of Stone Ridge were honored at a farewell party given recently by Accord Methodist Church members at the church hall.

The Rev. Mr. Goodwin, pastor of Accord, Stone Ridge and Krippelbush Methodist Churches for the past five years has been called to take the pastorate of Cold Spring and Garrison Methodist Churches. He and his

family will leave Dec. 2 for Cold Spring.

A dinner was served by ladies of the church followed by community singing and a short talk by the Rev. Mr. Goodwin. Gifts were presented to the Goodwins by the WSCS, Friendly Circle and the congregation.

Friday the Krippelbush church will honor the Goodwins at a dinner.

Card Parties

Krippelbush Auxiliary
A card party will be held Saturday, Dec. 6 at 8 p. m. at the Little Red School House in Krip-

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RELISHES
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ENTREE
Roast Long Island Duckling, orange sherry glaze,
sausage dressing, cinnamon apple \$2.75

Roast Young Vermont Turkey, country stuffing, giblet
gravy, cranberry sauce \$2.75

Roast Beef, au jus \$2.75

Baked Imported Holland Ham, cooked Virginia style,
served with pineapple, wine sauce, cinnamon apple \$2.75

Broiled (1-lb. prime) Sirloin Steak \$4.50

SALAD
Crisp cool tossed salad with Italian dressing

VEGETABLES FAMILY STYLE
Peas, Dulany with fresh mushrooms, Broccoli with Holland-
daise sauce, White Onions in cream, Yellow Turnips
whipped.

POTATOES FAMILY STYLE
White whipped, Sweet potato fluff, Cuneo's famous fruit
and cheese bowl.

DESSERTS
Pumpkin Chiffon Pie, whipped cream, Hot Branded Mince
Pie, Warm Green Apple Pie, Hot Indian Pudding Rum
Sauce, whipped cream, Vanilla Ice Cream, Rum Bavar-
ian with fruit sauce, whipped cream.

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Fresh Fruit Cocktail Chilled Tomato Juice

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Tossed Green Salad with Dressing

SOUPS
Cream of Chicken Supreme Consomme Jardiniere

ENTREES
Roast Vermont Turkey — chestnut dressing, fresh whole
cranberry sauce.

Roast Long Island Duckling — dressing, stuffed baked apple
Broiled Half Spring Chicken — stuffed baked apple

Roast Cornish Game Hen — stuffed baked apple
Baked Hickory Smoked Virginia Ham — orange-pineapple
sauce.

Broiled South African Lobster Tail — drawn butter

VEGETABLES
Mashed Turnip Creamed White Onions Green Peas
Fluffy Whipped or Candied Sweet Potatoes

DESSERTS
Pumpkin Pie with whipped cream, Hot Mince Pie with hard
sauce, Ulster County Apple Pie, Stuffed English Plum
Pudding with hot brandy sauce, Fruit Jello Parfait, Assort-
ed Ice Cream, Neapolitan Ice Cream Spumoni, Creme de
menthe Frappe, Apricot Cordial.

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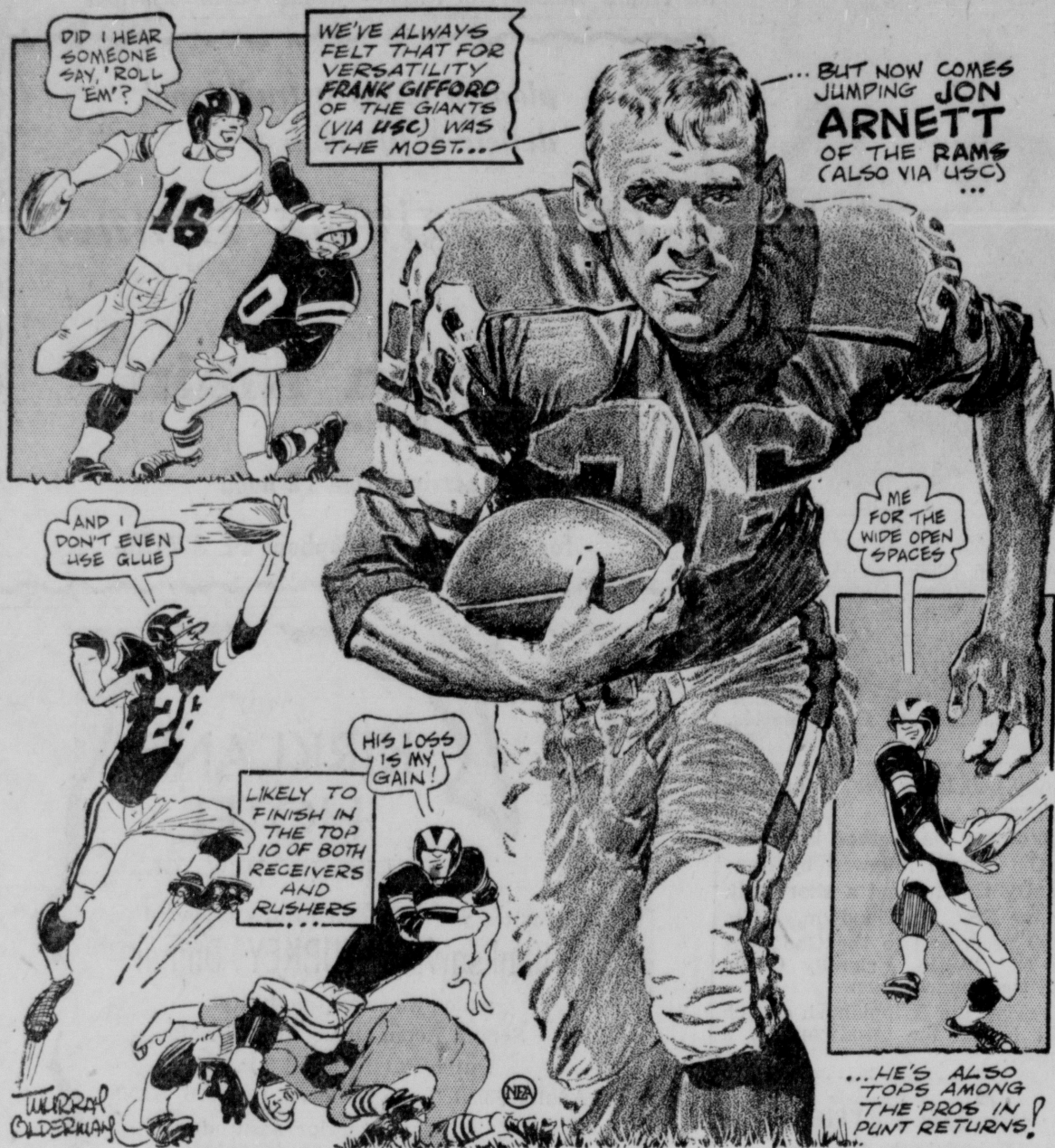
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TROJANS FOR WORK



LSU Wins In Ballots 115 to 16

By ED CORRIGAN

Associated Press Sports Writer
Louisiana State, which has completed its first perfect football season in half a century, was ranked No. 1 today in the weekly Associated Press poll for the fifth straight week and appeared on the way to winning its first national championship ever.

Paul Dietzel's outfit finished with a 10-0 record, won the Southeastern Conference championship and will be the host team in the Sugar Bowl. All this by a team that could do no better than a .500 mark a year ago and was not even considered a threat for the league title two months ago.

There will be one more poll next week, but it seems nothing more than a formality for LSU to stay at the top. LSU is the only undefeated-untied major college team.

The sports writers and sportscasters gave LSU 115 first-place votes, good for 1,445 points based on the usual system of 10 for first, 9 for second and so on.

Actually, there were only 41 first-place votes which the Tigers did not corral. And practically all these ballots listed them in second place.

Auburn, last year's national champion, which would have won the SEC title had Louisiana State faltered one little bit, was second with 1,083 points. Auburn had an 8-0-1 mark.

Oklahoma, which will play Syracuse in the Orange Bowl, was the only other team that managed to collect more than 1,000 points. The third-place Sooners, beaten once in nine games, had 1,007 points.

Big Ten champion Iowa, which goes against California in the Rose Bowl, was fourth. The Hawkeyes had 16 first-place votes.

Then, following in order, were Army, Wisconsin, Texas Christian, Air Force Academy, Ohio State and Syracuse.

Ohio State is the only newcomer to the top 10. The Buckeyes replaced Purdue, which was tied by Indiana. Army took a tumble from third place a week ago, but that probably was because the Cadets were idle last Saturday.

The top 10 with first-place votes in parentheses:

1. Louisiana State (115)1,445
2. Auburn (5)1,083
3. Oklahoma (9)1,007
4. Iowa (16)982
5. Army (1)941
6. Wisconsin (3)736
7. Texas Christian722
8. Air Force (1)512
9. Ohio State (4)360
10. Syracuse (1)318

Second 10: Purdue 254, Clemson 242, Mississippi 177, Florida 174, Vanderbilt 169, South Carolina 126, California 103, Notre Dame 95, Pittsburgh 91, Rutgers 83.

Moose Shuffle Lead Is Sliced

Veterans of Foreign Wars blanked the Moose Lodge, 7 to 0, to slice the Antlers' Inter-Fraternal Shuffleboard League lead to five games over the winners.

Moose Lodge now has a 41-22, with VFW and St. Mary's Society tied for second place with 36 wins and 27 losses.

Two other matches resulted in 7-0 sweeps, with St. Mary's defeating the Knights of Columbus and White Eagle routing the Kingston Power Boat Association.

The VFW tandem of Glass and De Luca shut out the Moose combine of Myers and Amato, 24-0. High scorers for the Vets were Scism with 20 points and Watts with 16. Newell scored 14 points and Planthaber 12 for the Moose.

Other high scorers for the week were: Hudala 14 and John Wenzel 17 for White Eagle; W. Brucholtz 14 for the KPBA; P. Esposito 17 and Yonta 13 for St. Mary's; and Foster 15 and Whitaker 12 for the Knights.

In games tonight, KPBA is at the Knights; White Eagle at the Moose; and Elks play at VFW on Wednesday.

League Standing

	W	L
Moose Lodge	41	22
V. F. W.	36	27
St. Mary's Society	36	27
White Eagle	32	24
Elks Lodge	27	29
Knights of Columbus	22	41
Power Boat Assn.	16	40

423, Roberta Gallagher 468, Martha Herdman 436, Lucille Colorado 406, Pat Haymon 401, Alberta, Ickes 469; team results: Elston Sport Shop 0, Jo-Al's Restaurant 3; Ferraro Manufacturing Co. 3, Ten Grand Tavern 0; Hayes Lincoln-Mercury 2, Harpomy Inn 1; Van Winkle Bedding 1, Lillian's Beauty Shop 2; Smiths 0, Kingston Skateland 3; Jo-Al's 2, Capri Restaurant 1; (postponed match); Chic's Rendezvous 3, Rookies Tavern 0; Kent Appliances 1/2, Capri Restaurant 2 1/2.

MIRIAM POSNER rapped the No. 1 series in the Matinee, with games of 144, 162 and 189 for 495. Pat Pearson decked 459, Mildred Dunn 432, Myrtle Zimmer 423, Blanche Pekarsky 404, Edith Lawrence 405; team results: Beata's Dress 2, McCauley's Heating 1; Schultz Garage 2, Gene Whelan's 1; Goldman's Dress 1, Phil's Window Cleaners 2; Art's Ecco Service 2, Spiegel Brothers Paper 1; Idle Hour Yarn 2, Jones Dairy 1.

JACK TREMPER shot 160-190-171-521 in the IBM Otsego league. Bill Edmunds made 202-510 and Dean Stewart a 205 solo effort.

Air Academy a Possibility For Cotton Bowl Invitation

By ED WILKS

Associated Press Sports Writer

The Air Force Academy, precocious and coy, appears ready to climax its leap from obscurity to limelight by filling a Cotton Bowl berth. Washington State has asked permission to leave its own back yard. And Rutgers is worried about wrestling schedules.

That's a brief look at the way things shape up today for the year-end college football bowl games.

Two of the five major bowls are filled—the Rose and Orange. But only one, the Gator, is without even one team.

Here's the card at the moment: Rose—Iowa (7-1-1) vs. California (7-3).

Orange—Oklahoma (8-1) vs. Syracuse (8-1).

Cotton—Texas Christian (8-1) for sure vs. Air Force (8-0-1) probably.

Sugar—Louisiana State (10-0) for sure vs. Clemson (7-2) possibly.

Gator—Playing a waiting game.

Buffalo Invited

Among the other major college bowls, the Sun is half filled after getting an acceptance from Wyoming (7-3). The Blue Grass has been snubbed by Kentucky and the Tangerine hopes for an acceptance today from Buffalo (8-1).

Air Force appears the best bet to land a berth among all the teams scrambling for someplace to go. But the brass won't make up its mind publicly until after Saturday's game with Colorado.

The Air Force can have its pick of the Cotton, Gator and Tangerine.

The Cotton Bowl host, TCU, made it as Southwest Conference champ, an automatic bowl bonanza such as those picked up by Iowa, California and Oklahoma when they won the Big Ten, Pacific Coast and Big Eight championships. LSU, the nation's top-ranked team, is the Southeastern Conference champ, but while that title usually carries Sugar Bowl rights, it's no outright guarantee.

Rutgers a Possibility

The Blue Grass, turned down by Kentucky in a squad vote, has quite a list of potential guests for its debut in Louisville Dec. 13. Among the teams on the list is Rutgers.

The Knights have record, will play, but want to know quick because of scheduling commitments for winter sports.

The Blue Grass committee is also considering Alabama, North Carolina, Pitt, West Virginia, Florida, Georgia Tech, Florida State, Clemson, Tulsa, and Cincinnati. Alabama is a "top choice."

Southern Methodist could be a prime choice for the Gator if it upsets TCU this weekend—but

Indians Slice Spring Slate

CLEVELAND (AP) —General

Manager Frank Lane announced today the Cleveland Indians will play a spring training schedule of 29 games—eight fewer than last spring.

Four of the 37 games on the schedule last March and April were "B" squad games. No such contests are scheduled for the coming spring.

The homeward trek with the San Francisco Giants will be only a five-game affair with stops at Salt Lake City, Denver, Topeka, Des Moines and Omaha. Last April the Tribe's barnstorming trip East included nine games, the first six in Texas.

that might nail the Mustangs a Sugar Bowl bid too.

Florida State is an unofficial choice to face Buffalo in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla., Dec. 27. Mississippi Southern East Texas State, Tulsa, Miami (Ohio) and Virginia Military also are prospects.



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Floyd May Fight Four Times

By BEN OLAN

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson probably will have four fights next year and Sweden's Ingemar Johansson has "as good a chance as anyone" to fight for the title.

So says Cus D'Amato, Patterson's secretive manager.

D'Amato, who has been feuding with the International Boxing Club, emerged from behind his Iron Curtain long enough to tell The Associated Press:

1. He has met here with Johansson and his manager Edwin Ahlquist several times within the last few days.

2. No contracts were signed and no definite arrangements made.

3. He had an offer from Colorado Springs, Colo., that would guarantee Patterson more money than he ever has received.

No Misunderstanding

"We cleared up the air at these meetings with Johansson and Ahlquist," said D'Amato. "We cleared up many misunderstandings that existed involving both of us... things I was supposed to have said and things that they were quoted as saying."

"I think, in view of our new understandings, that when Johansson goes back home he will have a new attitude as to thinking of what might happen."

Johansson, the European, heavyweight titleholder and ranked as the No. 1 challenger for the world crown, has won 21 straight bouts since turning pro after the 1952 Olympics in Helsinki. In his most recent fight, Sept. 14, he knocked out previously unbeaten Eddie Machen, Redding, Calif., in one round.

Faught Harris Last

Patterson last fought Aug. 18 when he stopped Roy Harris of Cut and Shoot, Tex., in 12 rounds.

D'Amato said that Thayer Tutt is chairman of the committee which made the substantial offer for a title bout in Colorado Springs next summer. The fight would be a part of a centennial celebration.



With three keggers over the "600" mark, the Sharks of the IBM Superior League embarked on all-time record breaking spree for the circuit last night with a 1071 solo and 2855 team aggregate.

Gordon Anderson anchored with 213-212-211-636, Norman Hatt shot 211-233-610 and Bob Sweet fired a 268 solo and 611 series.

Ridgeway Tremper of the Tavern Association decked 231-619.

Other top scores in the IBM:

Superior included: Walt Himes 206-520, Bill Yates 502, Bill Sinsbaugh 512, Frank Di Lorenzo 553, Bob McCaffery 505, Bill Olah 508, Al Tarasovich 234-559, Joe Sills 522, Ferrell McElrath 200-581, Bob Mayers 523, Bill McCullen 535, Don Williams 510, Ray Corcoran 507, Rich Little 505, Bob Suda 226-582, Les Hendershot 215, Clifton Quick 203-526, Howie Berthoff 212-561, Art Pedersen 207-573, Russ Lombardo 514, Tom Sicker 513, Bob Carr 220-572, Bob Kalcinski 207-535, Dick Waltman 200-573, Larry Decker 208-571, Ed Huettinger 538 Jay Orlando 523, Phil Battaglia 550; team results: Sharks 3, Oysters 0; Starfish 2, Whales 1; Minnows 1, Sailfish 2; Crabs 3, Clams 0; Shrimps 2, Lobsters 1.

DON WOLFF was runnerup with 224-561 in the Tavern Association. Tom Hines shot 503, Herb Ferguson 207-526, Jack McSpirt 507, Tom Cragan 206, Ed McSpirt 201, Ray Houghtaling 200-573, Jack Hogan 500, Jim Hotaling 200-500, Bill Maisenholder 213-542, George Magley 202-502; team results: Wimpy's 2, Alpine 1; Wayside 1, Spindlers 2; Chez Emile 0, TP

Tavern 3; Shannon's 0, Village Rest 3.

JOHN HEALEY'S 571, on lines of 167, 179 and 224, paced the Junior Major League. Paul Khederian stacked 507, Had De Graff 222-549, Harold Rockwell 503, Mel Spano 524, Sam Turk 202-539, Jack Weishaupt 503, Bob Stenson 506, Matt Weishaupt 511, Jim Peterson 533, Robert Peterson 518, Tom Orr 517, Ernie Bartoff 209-534, Carl Nordstrom 515, Mike Yonta 511, Chris Robinson 512; team results: Esposito's 2, Kingston Ornamental Iron 1, American Legion 2, J&A Roanbrook 508, Haupt's Market 2, Mountainers 1; Augustine Insurance 1, Sunnyside Grill 2.

RON ULRICH hammered games of 179, 227 and 190 for 596 high series in the City Minor League. Ray Otto topped 544, John Lowe 508, Ben Pappenheimer 530, Craig Smith 212-223-585, John Crispino 203-553, Joe Mahar 522, George Brown 533, Mike Rienzo 547, Babe Markle 512, Bob Hashbrook 508, Bob Myers, Sal Ferraro 204-558, John Spada 210-541, Mike Ferraro 530, Jack Blinder 202-537, Ralph Garafola 215-533, Joe Auliano 521, Leo Smith 206-553, Bob Petersen 213-515, Herb Petersen 508, Lou Guido 511, Vince La Rocca 502, Vince Carpio 511, Myron Rossi 510, Fred Schryver 520, Orlando Felipe 567, Fred Di Bella 517, Jake Crosswell 202-556, Warner Miller 203-527, Bob Smith 202-529, Harry Secreto 506; team results: Lowe's Garage and Fatum Service 0, Neighborhood Sunoco 3, L. V. Bogert 2, Anderson Construction 1; Watrous Appliance 2, Ginger's Rest 1; Ferraro Manufacturing Co. 3, The Alpine 0; Mannie's Barber Shop 2, Donfrey 1; Mauro's Grill 2, Tommie's Tavern 1; Babcock's Dairy 1, Hilltop Rest 2; Boiceville Inn 0, Unknowns 3.

FRED KUNEL rolled 217-575 to pace Independent League keggers. Frank Schick 216-570, Amos Clark 204-565, Harold Stewart 547, Roland Post 536, Joe Wolf 531, Craig Plough 503, Tracy Jordan 500, Charlie Grunewald 209-526, George Robinson 506, Ward DuBois 500, Ernie Magnusson 510; team results: Callanan Road Imp. 2, Broadway Florist 1; Stone Ridge Firemen 2, Martin's Market 1; Thomas Printers 2, Vogel's Dairy 1; Sickler's Delivery 2, Beichert Studios 1.

ADA JANETATOS and MADE-LINE MADISON shared the scoring spotlight with 507 and 504, respectively, in the Ferraro Women's Junior Major League. Mrs. Janetatos paired 167-178-162, while Madeline posted the first "500" of her career with a 186-174-144 for 504. Eleanor Bahl shot 404, Frances Schechter 495, Chris Gallop 458, Adeline Ferraro 405, Shirley Carlinio 417, Pat Keeley 443, Mickey Hendricks 408, Dixie Wood 403, Faye Kaplan 413, Dennie McNamara 409, Grace Sills 414, Eleanor Werbalowsky 481, Frances Schechter 417, Carol Kennedy

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New Paltz Cagers Are Hopeful Of Improving Over Last Year

New Paltz Central Basketball players have to win only two games to improve over last season's sorry 1-16 showing, but Coach Bill Russell is hopeful that an even split in the 18 contests is forthcoming. He has three regulars and three reserves returning from last season and has three newcomers on the varsity roster. New Paltz opens its season tonight at home against Tannersville.

Returning for another year are Bill Freer, a 6-1 junior, Wendall Harp and Birch Hayes, both seniors, Ron Mackey, Jim Vandenburg and Pete Phillips. The first three were starters and the others front line reserves last season. Newcomers are Craig McKinney, Steve Salkever and Steve Harrison.

Lost by graduation were high scoring Floyd Diedhof and top rebounder Roy Stock. Frank Oliver is still in school but has used up his eligibility.

Jayvee coach Joe Helioski is carrying twelve boys, five sophomores and seven freshmen. They are Greg Upright, Webster Sherman, Bill Lohrman, Dave Sal-

kever, Biff Longfield, Ken Freer, John Mars, John Keutor, Chet Decker, Tom Dunn and John Jansen.

Coach Russell feels the UCAL race will be between two clubs defending champion Onteora and Wallkill. He rates Highland as the sleeper and only hopes his boys can escape the basement. New Paltz lost ten straight league games last season.

The schedule:

Date	Opponent	Where
Nov. 25	Tannersville	Home
Dec. 2	Walden	Home
Dec. 5	Ellenville	Home
Dec. 9	Pawling	Away
Dec. 12	*Marlboro	Away
Dec. 16	*Roosevelt	Home
Dec. 19	*Onteora	Away
Jan. 6	Pawling	Home
Jan. 9	*Highland	Home
Jan. 16	*Roundout	Away
Jan. 23	*Wallkill	Home
Jan. 30	*Marlboro	Home
Feb. 3	*Roosevelt	Away
Feb. 6	*Onteora	Home
Feb. 11	Tannersville	Away
Feb. 13	*Highland	Away
Feb. 20	*Roundout	Away
Feb. 27	*Wallkill	Home

*Denotes UCAL game.

Scully Heads Ticket Group for Testimonial

William R. Scully, secretary-treasurer of the Old Timers Baseball Association, has been named chairman of the Ticket Committee for the testimonial dinner to Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schrick on Wednesday, Jan. 28, at the Governor Clinton hotel.

Serving with Scully are several officers and directors of the OTBA and other local sports personalities. The committee list includes James DeCicco, Thomas M. Davitt, Ted Freiligh, Fred J. Davi, Paul Joyce, OTBA president; John J. McCordle, Charles J. Tiano, Ren Van Keuren, County Judge Louis

G. Bruhn, P. Joseph Beichert, Clarence (Dubby) Raichle, Bernard A. Culliton, James Volker, Ed Murphy, Judge Charles H. Gaffney, Carl (Dutch) Glaser, Joseph Hoffman, Preston Knight, Eddie Baker and Kenneth Hyatt.

Bernard A. Culliton and County Judge Bruhn are honorary chairmen of the event which will honor the senior judge of the Supreme Court and manager of the original Kingston Colonials. Charles J. Tiano, Freeman sports editor, is general chairman, with Davitt and McCordle, assistant chairmen.

Public sale of tickets will open Friday.

Siena Coach Is Optimistic With Opener Set for Monday

An air of optimism is hovering over the Siena college campus as the Indians go through their final practice scrimmages before opening the season next Monday against Canisius at the Washington avenue armory, Albany.

Coach Dan Cunha says he believes his club is better than the one last season but that the schedule is also tougher. In addition to Canisius, always a powerhouse, Villanova has also been added to the schedule.

The veteran coach claims the Indians have more depth than at any time the past three seasons. He is high on a 6-5 sophomore center, John Smith of Albany. In the backcourt Cunha has Captain Jackie Weaver at 5-9 and six footer Jerry Brehm. The other two starters figure to be Pat Martone and John Legasse. Martone averaged 9.2 a game for Siena last season.

Cunha is high on his reserves, mainly sophomores Joe Haley, a Vincennes graduate. Others in reserve department are John Giffard, the senior 5-7 speed merchant and floor general from Cohoes; Joe Miller, 6-3, a Poughkeepsie junior; Joe Butler, 5-11, a junior from Watervliet and Bob Grady, 6-2 sophomore from Watervliet. Rounding out the squad are John Rossi, a junior and Kingston sophomore Mike Perry.

NBA Scores

Tuesday Games
Philadelphia-St. Louis at New York
Cincinnati at New York
Minneapolis at Detroit

Town of Ulster Cage Loop Opens

Six teams opened play in the Town of Ulster Basketball league last night at the Lake Katrine School. The league is for boys from 10 to 15 years of age.

Spring Lake Firemen decided Van's Washer Service, 18-12; Pardee's Spring Lakers scored a 14-10 decision over Ted's Neighborhood Market and Stoll's Gas Station was the victor, 27-12, over Winchell-Elliott Senators, in the games played.

The boxscores:

Spring Lake Firemen (18)

	FG	FP	PF	TP
Felton	3	0	0	6
Mula	2	0	0	4
Noonan	3	0	0	6
Hobert	0	0	0	0
Cook	1	0	0	2
Roosa	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	0	0	18

Van's Washer Service (12)

	FG	FP	PF	TP
J. Fish	1	0	0	2
R. Risk	1	0	0	2
Palen	3	0	0	6
Murphy	1	0	0	2
Elliott	0	0	0	0
Felton	0	0	0	0
Totals	6	0	0	12

Scoring by quarters:
Spring L. F'men... 4 4 4 6—18
Van's Washer Serv... 2 4 4 2—12

Official: Howard Crego. Scorer: Ed Thomas.

Ted's Neighborhood Market (10)

	FG	FP	PF	TP
Posner	2	0	0	4
Boice	1	0	0	2
DeTemple	1	0	0	2
Musikiewicz	0	0	0	0
A. Koyan	0	0	0	0
R. Koyan	1	0	0	2
Totals	5	0	0	10

Pardee's Spring Lakers (14)

	FG	FP	PF	TP
Fishang	0	0	0	0
Herdman	0	0	0	0
Bream	2	0	0	4
Joy	4	0	0	8
R. Baltz	1	0	0	2
J. Baltz	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	0	0	14

Scoring by quarters:
Spring Lakers... 4 4 4 4—14
Neighborhood Mkt... 4 4 2 4—14

Official: Chet St. Denis. Scorer: Ed Thomas.

Winchell & Elliott Senators (12)

	FG	FP	PF	TP
Boice	0	0	0	0
Platt	1	0	0	2
Wojcio	1	0	0	2
Moak	3	1	2	7
Benson	0	0	0	0
Koeppen	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	1	2	12

Stoll's Gas Station (27)

	FG	FP	PF	TP
Woodvine	6	1	3	13
Kelly	4	0	0	8
Walsh	0	0	0	0
Bream	1	0	2	2
Hammond	0	0	0	0
Burke	2	0	0	4
Totals	13	1	5	27

Scoring by quarters:
W. & E. Senators... 4 0 3 5—12
Stoll's Gas Sta... 12 2 7 6—27

Official: Beans Baltz. Scorer: Ed Thomas.

Night Slate

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox will play 23 night games at home this season, meeting each of their American League opponents at least twice.

The first night game for the 1959 season will be against the world champion New York Yankees April 28, the earliest ever scheduled by the Sox.

Bathgate Has Sizeable Lead In Hockey Loop Scoring Race

MONTREAL (AP) — Andy Bathgate, star right winger of the New York Rangers, has taken a commanding lead in the National Hockey League's scoring race on the strength of an eight-point pick-up in last week's games.

Bathgate had 3 goals and 5 assists and boosted his point total to 28, according to NHL statistics released today. Ed Litzenberger of Chicago, the co-leader with Bathgate a week ago, managed a lone goal and dropped into second place tie with Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion of Montreal. Each has 21 points.

Bathgate has 14 goals and 14 assists. His goal total is the highest in the NHL. Henri Richard of the Canadiens leads in assists with 16.

A four-way tie for fourth place in the scoring competition exists among Henri Richard and Jean Beliveau of Montreal, Don McKenney of Boston and Bobby Hull of Chicago. All have 20 points.

Maurice (The Rocket) Richard failed to notch his 600th goal. The Canadiens' stalwart produced one assist and dropped into a 10th place deadlock with teammate Moore and Norm Ullman of Detroit. The Rocket has 10 goals and 8 assists for 18 points.

Terry Sawchuk of Detroit has the best record among the goalies. He has yielded an average of 2.30 goals a game.

Area Cage Teams Slate Top Contests

With football just about gone (except for the Thanksgiving Day games), basketball is slowly moving into the spotlight. Tonight the New Paltz Central school cagers debut against visiting Tannersville.

Saugerties opens its season tomorrow at Onteora. Coach Ed Witko's club dropped a 52-51 decision at Cairo in its debut last week. Marlboro, 45-32 winner over Tuxedo, is at Cornwall tomorrow in a standout attraction. Wallkill, a two point loser against Monroe-Woodbury, will play host to Liberty, the defending DUSO league champion, in a contest tomorrow. Roundout Valley doesn't start the year until Saturday when it plays host to Livingston Manor.

Action in the DUSO league doesn't begin until December 9 and Kingston High School has no games before then. The Maroon will host Middletown in its debut. The Middies start a week ahead by meeting Beacon next week.

UCAL action gets underway

Student Nurses Start Cage Loop

Student nurses from Kingston Hospital and Benedictine Hospital started their cage season last night at the YMCA court. The Crew Necks nipped the Sullivan's, 24-22, and the Fleas scored a 29-18 win over Cass' Chargers.

Donna Dipple made 12 points for the Fleas to pace the win. The Crew Necks were led by Noreen Keane, who had 18 markers. Ann Cornish won the game in the final two seconds with a basket.

The box scores:

Sullivan's (22)

	G	F	PF	T
M. Sullivan	0	0	0	2
N. Keane	8	2	3	18
S. Reynolds	2	0	1	4
R. Rahilly	0	0	2	0
P. O'Neil	0	0	3	0
B. Mistretta	0	0	2	1
J. Achase	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	2	12	9

Crew Necks (24)

	G	F	PF	T
B. Maroney	7	2	4	16
A. Cornish	2	0	1	4
N. Damiano	0	0	3	0
T. Keanna	1	2	3	4
P. Collier	0	0	2	0
E. Lasher	0	0	1	0
Totals	10	4	10	11

Scoring by quarters:
Sullivan's... 5 5 6 6—22
Crew Necks... 6 4 10 4—24

Fleas (29)

	G	F	PF	T
B. Miller	4	1	2	9
D. Van Vleet	3	2	2	8
D. Dipple	5	2	4	12
J. Sickles	0	0	0	0
E. Heins	0	0	0	0
H. Brady	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	5	8	19

Cass' Chargers (18)

	G	F	PF	T
K. Cassidy	1	0	0	2
E. Berinato	2	2	5	16
C. Fairburn	0	0	1	0
G. Picariello	0	0	0	0
K. Lemister	0	1	2	0
A. Freer	1	1	3	23
N. Debrosky	2	2	3	16
Totals	6	14	8	18

Scoring by quarters:
Fleas... 5 3 7 14—29
Chargers... 6 5 3 4—18

December 11 and by then most of the clubs will have some games under their belts.

Baylor Leads NBA in Scoring

NEW YORK (AP) — Elgin Baylor, of Minneapolis, already entrenched as an established star in his first year in the National Basketball Assn., has moved into first place in the league's scoring race.

The former Seattle All-American scored 97 points in three games last week and became the first rookie in three years to top the scorers. Baylor has amassed 382 points in games through Sunday — a 25.5 a game average — for a 17-point margin over Detroit's George Yardley. Yardley is the defending champion.

Not since 1955 when Frank Selvy was playing for Milwaukee and Baltimore has a rookie been able to edge in front of the veterans at any stage of the scoring race. League statistics released today also revealed that Bob Pettit of St. Louis is pouring in points at a more prolific clip than any other pro star, but is third in scoring. The Hawk standout has a 28.7 a game average for 344 points. He has played in only 12 games, three less than the leaders.

Paul Arizin of Philadelphia is fourth with 332 points. He has compiled a 27.7 average, which places him right behind Pettit in that department.

New York's Kenny Sears, ninth in scoring, is the most accurate shooter in the league. Sears is the field goal percentage leader with a mark of .540. He is the lone player over .500. Boston's Bill Sharman is No. 1 in free throw percentage with .935.

Wilson Signs As Oriole Scout

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jim Wilson, who retired recently after pitching 12 years in the major leagues, was signed today to scout for the Baltimore Orioles.

Farm Director James M. McLaughlin said Wilson will be assigned to cover that part of California south of Fresno, as well as Utah, Arizona and southern Nevada. Wilson is a resident of San Diego, Calif.

The 36-year-old right-hander had an 86-89 record in the majors. The Orioles also announced that Don McShane of San Francisco, a member of the organization since 1955, has been appointed regional scout supervisor in a nine-state Western area.

McShane, 52, spent 15 seasons in the minor leagues as a player and manager beginning in 1926. He has been a major league scout since 1940.

YMCA Juniors Get Win, 58-35

Bill Bodenweber and Rich Hoffman paced the YMCA Juniors to their eighth win in 11 starts at the YMCA last night as they rapped the Comets 58-35.

Bodenweber had 22 points and Hoffman rimmed the basket for 16 more.

The game originally scheduled for Thursday will be played 11:30 Saturday morning, according to Dick Case, athletic director.

The box score:

YMCA Jrs. (58)

	G	F	PF	T
Hoffman	7	2	3	16
Smith	1	0	0	3
Van Etten	1	0	1	0
Bodenweber	10	2	3	22
Glotz	1	0	0	1
Causa	5	2	2	12
Muller	1	0	0	1
Totals	26	6	9	13

Comets (35)

	G	F	PF	T
McAndrews	8	3	5	21
Thomas	2	1	2	5
Ploss	3	0	2	1
Mills	0	1	3	2
Ackert	2	0	3	4
Totals	15	5	15	8

Scoring by quarters:
YMCA... 18 12 16 12—58
Comets... 6 10 6 13—35

Refs: Rich Amato and Bob Lawrence; Scorer: Frank Fiore; Timer: Earl Kinn.

Red Sox Slate 28 Exhibitions

BOSTON (AP) — A 28-game spring exhibition schedule was announced today for the Boston Red Sox, who are shifting their training camp to Scottsdale, Ariz., after years in Florida.

The Red Sox will play 11 exhibition games with the Chicago Cubs, including five in Texas en route home. The schedule lists 10 games with the Cleveland Indians and seven with the San Francisco Giants.

Philadelphia — Slim Jim Robinson, 168, Philadelphia, outpointed Ernie Knox, 174, Baltimore, 8.

Chicago — Gene Graham, 138, Detroit, outpointed Don Ward, 138, Gary, Ind., 8.

Havana, outpointed Barry Allison, 150, Springfield, Mass., 10.

Providence, R. I. — Curly Monroe, 139, Worcester, Mass., outpointed Johnny Beans, 134, Philadelphia, 10.

Philadelphia — Slim Jim Robinson, 168, Philadelphia, outpointed Ernie Knox, 174, Baltimore, 8.

Chicago — Gene Graham, 138, Detroit, outpointed Don Ward, 138, Gary, Ind., 8.

New York — Betty Paret, 154,

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FE 1-5000

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE	Lines 1 Day	3 Days	5 Days	25 Days
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3	100	2.55	4.20	13.75
4	120	3.06	5.04	16.50

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The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time. The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertisements taken until 10 o'clock P.M., 10:30 P.M. on Saturday, except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 4:30 p. m. Friday.

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17, 20.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A beautiful gift doll, decoration for bed, TV parties, etc. Xmas orders taken now. Hamilton, FE-8-2587.

A BETTER GRADE OF MUSHROOM DIRT TOP SOIL & FILL DIRT (C) FINE H. FE-8-2586

A BIG DISCOUNT on all guns, ammo, sporting goods for Christmas. Frank's Sport Shop, 70 N. Front.

A FIND in a rural attic. Gold & silver gilt picture frames, etc. Also a variety of things. Very attractive. FE-8-4968.

Air-Way Sanitizer

SALES & PROMPT SERVICE
Dial FE-1-3467

ALL doctors' prescriptions will be promptly & carefully filled at Hurley Pharmacy, Hurley, FE-8-8966.

ARMSTRONG'S QUAKER RUGS—3x12 rugs \$4.95, 4x6 rug \$3.95, 5x7 rug \$4.95, 6x9 rug \$5.95, 8x10 rug \$6.95, 9x12 rug \$7.95, 10x12 rug \$8.95, 11x13 rug \$9.95, 12x14 rug \$10.95, 13x15 rug \$11.95, 14x16 rug \$12.95, 15x17 rug \$13.95, 16x18 rug \$14.95, 17x19 rug \$15.95, 18x20 rug \$16.95, 19x21 rug \$17.95, 20x22 rug \$18.95, 21x23 rug \$19.95, 22x24 rug \$20.95, 23x25 rug \$21.95, 24x26 rug \$22.95, 25x27 rug \$23.95, 26x28 rug \$24.95, 27x29 rug \$25.95, 28x30 rug \$26.95, 29x31 rug \$27.95, 30x32 rug \$28.95, 31x33 rug \$29.95, 32x34 rug \$30.95, 33x35 rug \$31.95, 34x36 rug \$32.95, 35x37 rug \$33.95, 36x38 rug \$34.95, 37x39 rug \$35.95, 38x40 rug \$36.95, 39x41 rug \$37.95, 40x42 rug \$38.95, 41x43 rug \$39.95, 42x44 rug \$40.95, 43x45 rug \$41.95, 44x46 rug \$42.95, 45x47 rug \$43.95, 46x48 rug \$44.95, 47x49 rug \$45.95, 48x50 rug \$46.95, 49x51 rug \$47.95, 50x52 rug \$48.95, 51x53 rug \$49.95, 52x54 rug \$50.95, 53x55 rug \$51.95, 54x56 rug \$52.95, 55x57 rug \$53.95, 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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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9 He had a — 37 Sorrowful
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Senate 40 Exclamation
(1846-1859) of contempt
1 Tahitian god 41 Laughter

suffix	43 Rent
4 Qualified	44 Lack

5	Feminine	45	Metal
6	appellation	46	Canvas
7	False god	47	shelter
8	Girl's	48	Smooth
9	nickname	49	Asiatic deer
10	Spanish jar	50	Top of head
11	Cooking	51	Genus of
12	utensil	52	maples
13	Cicatrix	53	Year between
14	Comfort	54	12 and 20
15	Small drink	55	Pitch
16	Card game	56	Seine

[illegible]

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Court Blocks

Court Blocks New Air Setup

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — An 11-hour court order blocked a pilot strike at American Airlines a day before the Thanksgiving holiday, prevented the Thanksgiving holiday air travel crisis from becoming worse. Two other airlines are paralyzed by strikes.

The Air Line Pilots Ass'n. threatened to strike American Airlines last night. Federal Judge Fred M. V. Bryan issued a temporary

Others Expanding

Eastern Air Lines, the country's largest air passenger carrier, shut down operations Monday as flight engineers and mechanics went out.

World Airlines has been struck by 6,700 machinists since Friday.

The strike at Eastern sent home travelers rushing for alternate accommodations.

Other airlines were expanding their schedules and railroads added facilities to handle the Thanksgiving Day throngs. But it appeared that thousands of students, servicemen and others would not get home.

the pilots association to sh...

The association argued it has fulfilled all such requirements.

stopped work, and both sides prepared for what they predicted

ould be a long strike. A company spokesman expressed doubt that it would be settled by Christmas.

Meanwhile, Capital Airlines said it would return to normal operations by today. A machinists' strike at Capital more than a month ago has been settled.

A spokesman for the Pennsylvania Railroad said the line has been carrying extra equipment since the Capital strike.

Communists Still Fail To Submit Own Data

GENEVA (AP) — Communists

on of surprise attack today

The technical experts from the United States, Britain, France, Italy and Canada have introduced lists of weapons capable of use in surprise attacks, lists of alert systems and procedures and in their latest paper have outlined methods of guarding against surprise attacks by long-range aircraft.

The five Eastern countries — the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania and Albania — have tried unsuccessfully to turn the technical talks into a political

technicalities of preventing s

Quits School Post

ELMIRA, N. Y. (AP) — The president of the Board of Education, Allyn P. Hoffman, resigned Monday night to avoid what he calls a conflict of interests in the purchase of land.

Hoffman left after serving 21 years on the board. He has been a former executor and trustee of an estate that owns 12 acres of land on which the board has an option for a proposed school.

The 12 acres are part of a 44-acre site that the school district

The Weather

TUESDAY, NOV. 25, 1958
Sun rises at 6:57 a. m., sun sets at 4:28 p. m. EST.
Weather: Fair.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 28 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 38 degrees.

Weather Forecast
Southeastern New York—Mostly sunny this afternoon, followed by snow changing to rain on Wednesday. Continued cold. High today 40.



SNOW ON WAY

and Wednesday 35-42. Low tonight in the 20s. Winds variable and light this afternoon and tonight, southerly 10-20 on Wednesday.

Northern New York, Western Mohawk Area and South-Central New York—Mostly sunny this afternoon, increasing cloudiness to night followed by snow, changing to rain on Wednesday and possibly beginning in west portion late tonight. Continued cold. High today and Wednesday upper 30s and low 40s. Low tonight in the 20s. Winds variable and light this afternoon and early tonight, becoming southerly late tonight, increasing to 10-25 Wednesday.

Western New York, Northern Finger Lakes to Lake Ontario, East of Lake Ontario, Black River Basin—Generally fair with dry air and increasing high clouds today. Temperatures rising to around 40. Overcast tonight with some chance of a brief period of light snow or rain. Low temperature around 30. Cloudy with showers Wednesday. High in the mid 40s. East to southeast winds 5 to 15 becoming south to southwest 15 to 30 tonight and Wednesday.

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Won Four Events Colonial Cadets Awarded Capital Council Trophy

The Colonial Cadets, junior corps of the Colonial Cavaliers of Port Ewen was awarded the Capital District Junior Drum Corps Council trophy at the annual council meeting Sunday at Catskill.

The cadets won the fall competition with four firsts, a second and a fourth place score.

The second place award was presented to Coeymans Junior Drum Corps; third, Catskill Boys' Club; fourth, American Legion Junior Drum Corps of Coxsackie; fifth, All Girls Junior Drum Corps of Coxsackie, and sixth, Troy Boys' Club.

Spencer Myers of Kingston was named business manager of the council during election of officers.

Donald B. Heath of Catskill was reelected president; Anthony Furciniti of Troy, vice president; Robert Selmer of Coxsackie, treasurer and Charles Spencer of Athens, contest clerk.

Jack Gardner of Catskill was named chairman and Mrs. Claude DeFrate of Coxsackie was appointed secretary by Heath.

Donald Decker of Port Ewen and Morgan Seales of Coeymans were named chairmen for the annual banquet to be scheduled early in January.

The next meeting of the council will be held in Port Ewen Sunday, Jan. 11.

Refreshments were served by a committee of the hosts, Catskill Boys' Club.

Be Sure First Is Advice to Hunters
STAMFORD, N. Y. (AP) — "Shooting at anything that moves is a very dangerous habit," Game Protector Albert G. Hall advises hunters.

Hall issued Monday a statement urging hunters not to shoot unless they are sure of their targets.

Two hunters have been killed in Hall's territory in the current big-game season by companions who thought they were shooting at deer.

Hall is a game protector for a district that comprises Otsego, Delaware and Schoharie counties.

OldSchoolDistrict Will Decide on \$11,166 Gas Fund
RED HOUSE, N. Y. (AP)—A natural gas well on former school land has earned \$11,166 in royalties for a school district that no longer exists.

Voters in the old district will meet Dec. 9 to decide what to do with the money. State auditors studying the case say it's the first of its kind in the state.

Two years ago the old Red House Consolidated School District sold a schoolhouse lot to two men in Bradford, Pa. A gas well was drilled. It produced gas and the old district has been getting six cents for every thousand cubic feet of gas.

The royalties, part of the sales agreement, have been kept in a special bank account. Officials have told the voters that they have the right to decide what to do with the money.

The old Red House district is now part of the Randolph Central School District in Cattaraugus County.

Killed in Snowstorm
NORTH CREEK, N. Y. (AP)—Mrs. Randolph Geraghty, 35, of Warrensburg, was killed Monday when her car ran off a highway during a snowstorm.

The accident occurred on Route 28-N north of this Adirondack village. Mrs. Geraghty was a case-worker for the Warren County Welfare Dept.

Turkey Dinner at Jail
Roast Vermont turkey with dressing will be served at the Ulster County jail on Thanksgiving Day. The Freeman was advised today upon inquiry at the Ulster County sheriff's office. Of course, along with the turkey will go all the trimmings. It will be served at 12:15.

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Weather Elsewhere

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	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	47	23	.29
Albuquerque, cloudy	61	40	
Anchorage, cloudy	25	20	
Atlanta, cloudy	73	54	
Bismarck, snow	33	15	.20
Boston, clear	44	30	.20
Buffalo, cloudy	44	30	.20
Chicago, cloudy	43	37	
Cleveland, clear	50	32	.17
Denver, clear	62	37	
Des Moines, rain	42	38	T
Detroit, cloudy	45	30	.04
Fort Worth, clear	68	51	
Helena, snow	58	12	.12
Indianapolis, cloudy	53	37	
Kansas City, cloudy	44	40	
Los Angeles, cloudy	72	58	
Louisville, cloudy	62	42	
Memphis, cloudy	73	47	
Miami, cloudy	80	76	.01
Milwaukee, cloudy	39	30	
Mpls.-St. Paul, rain	31	25	T
New Orleans, cloudy	72	61	
New York, clear	63	34	
Oklahoma City, cloudy	47	45	
Omaha, rain	39	34	T
Philadelphia, cloudy	65	33	
Phoenix, cloudy	77	55	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	53	28	.07
Portland, Me., clear	51	26	.05
Portland, Ore., clear	52	29	
Rapid City, clear	56	23	
Richmond, clear	75	38	
St. Louis, rain	75	38	.18
Salt Lake City, clear	48	29	
San Diego, cloudy	72	58	
San Francisco, cloudy	62	53	
Seattle, clear	42	30	.23
Tampa, cloudy	88	69	
Washington, cloudy	74	36	
(T — Trace)			

Igniters Elect Cooney New Head

Richard Cooney was elected president of the Kingston Igniters at its meeting Monday night in the supervisors' room of the Ulster County courthouse.

Other officers:
Martin Carr, vice president;
David Roe, secretary, and Peter Kearney, treasurer.

Cooney requested those present to seek new members who might be interested in the purposes of the Igniters, a hot-rod automobile club.

He also stressed the importance of safe driving by members of the group and the regular payment of monthly dues.

Carl Kline of the advisory committee spoke briefly, asking the boys to be on the lookout for a meeting place "which they could call their own." The Igniters are looking for a rental, it was reported.

Other members of the advisory committee present were Leroy Wells and Gus Lovy.

Typhoon Still at Sea

TOKYO (AP)—Typhoon Nancy curved to the northeast today in a line expected to keep its 150-mile-an-hour winds in the open Pacific, missing Okinawa and Japan.

U. S. Air Force weather spotters said the big storm was 480 miles south-southeast of Okinawa at 9 a. m. and moving northeast at 14 miles an hour.

Boy, 3, Is Bitten, Clawed to Death by Dog

ERIE, Pa. (AP)—Michael Kaminski, 3, was bitten and clawed to death Monday by a pet German shepherd dog on the family farm in nearby Harborcreek.

Police killed the dog which previously had shown no apparent vicious tendencies.

Officers said the 6-month-old dog, given to Michael's parents two weeks ago by relatives, apparently sprang at the boy at the entrance of the barn and dragged him about 60 feet.

A family friend, Betty Exlein, attracted by the barking of several dogs, found the boy's body at the rear of the barn. She said the German shepherd was standing over the body.

Five Airmen Perish

LIMESTONE, Maine (AP) — Five airmen died in the flaming crash of a huge KC135, jet tanker at Loring Air Force Base today.

The Air Force said two of the men aboard were thrown clear of the wreckage and managed to get out "by some miracle." One of them escaped with a lacerated hand, the other suffered a broken arm and burns.

The survivors were identified as Capt. Herman J. Dosenbach, 35, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman S. Dosenbach of Kirkwood, Miss., and T. Sgt. Charles A. Holsclaw, 31, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Holsclaw of Madison, Ind.

Names of the victims were withheld.

Secretory to Cloak Pacific Firings

LOS ANGELES (AP)—All firings at the Pacific missile range complex, including Vandenberg Air Force Base and naval installations at Point Arguello, will be surrounded by maximum secrecy.

The range commander, Rear Adm. Jack P. Monroe, told a civic group Monday "We do not want our enemies to know either what we are firing, the rate of firing or any information about successes or failures." He added: "We simply cannot afford to make available to Russia the amount of information which has been published in the past."

Because of the noise, it will be impossible to conceal that missiles are fired from launching pads, he said, "but we can conceal the success or failure of any attempt."

First firings are believed imminent at the range about 150 miles northwest of Los Angeles. Monroe declined to discuss the time schedule.

AEC Head in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — U. S. Atomic Energy Commissioner John S. Graham arrived tonight to visit Japan's Atomic Energy Research Institute and Hiroshima, the world's first city destroyed by an atom bomb.

Graham, the first member of the U. S. AEC to visit Japan, will also confer with top Japanese government officials and nuclear experts.

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Secretory to Cloak Pacific Firings

LOS ANGELES (AP)—All firings at the Pacific missile range complex, including Vandenberg Air Force Base and naval installations at Point Arguello, will be surrounded by maximum secrecy.

The range commander, Rear Adm. Jack P. Monroe, told a civic group Monday "We do not want our enemies to know either what we are firing, the rate of firing or any information about successes or failures." He added: "We simply cannot afford to make available to Russia the amount of information which has been published in the past."

Because of the noise, it will be impossible to conceal that missiles are fired from launching pads, he said, "but we can conceal the success or failure of any attempt."

First firings are believed imminent at the range about 150 miles northwest of Los Angeles. Monroe declined to discuss the time schedule.

AEC Head in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — U. S. Atomic Energy Commissioner John S. Graham arrived tonight to visit Japan's Atomic Energy Research Institute and Hiroshima, the world's first city destroyed by an atom bomb.

Graham, the first member of the U. S. AEC to visit Japan, will also confer with top Japanese government officials and nuclear experts.

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